

Cloudy, Warmer
Warmer, occasional thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday, cloudy and warm with showers. Low tonight, 50-60. High Tuesday, in 70's. Sunrise—6:13. Sunset—6:58.

Monday, April 2, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—78

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Showdown Near In Michigan Milk Squabble

Sheriff Says Pressure Mounts As Farmers Seek Price Boost

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's violence-ridden milk strike, pitting dairy farmer against dairy farmer, is nearing a showdown.

Nobody professed to have the answer for certain. Some viewed the strike as crumbling, others anticipated riots at outstate collection depots.

Sheriff Clark W. Gregory of Lapeer County, where the areas largest milk collection depot is located, said mounting emotional pressures and increased violence pointed to a showdown.

He said the Easter holiday kept many dairy farmers at home. He said he expected increased milk shipments today and increased picket line activity.

Milk trucks running a strike blockade to Detroit jumped to 112 yesterday. Only 20-odd made it Saturday.

Three major Detroit creameries predicted they could make 60 per cent of normal home deliveries. A fourth forecast it could service 75 per cent of its route customers.

STORE SHELVES, bare or almost the last several days, were expected to remain thus today as the strike entered its second week. It was called by the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. (FSBA) to support demands that the farmer's price of milk be raised from \$4.41 per hundredweight (46½ quarts) to \$6.50.

It is opposed by the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. (MMPA), which yesterday called off a threatened strike of its own. The MMPA said a majority of Detroit creameries had agreed to its demands for a \$5 price to farmers.

One dairy announced a 1½-cent-a-quart increase in retail prices. Others agreed they would do the same on a \$5-a-hundred-weight scale to farmers, adding that a \$6.50 rate would result in a 4½-cent increase.

Before the strike milk retailed for 22 cents a quart in stores, 23 cents delivered.

The Fair Share group is made up of members of the MMPA who expressed dissatisfaction with the older organization's bargaining and said that, in effect, MMPA could not bargain under antitrust laws because it operated creameries itself. The FSBA insurgents remained MMPA members.

There were reports, which MMPA leaders declined to confirm or deny, that MMPA promised creameries agreeing to a \$5 rate that MMPA would guarantee certain delivery.

FSBA termed the \$5 agreement "only a bone thrown to the dog" and said it would continue its strike. It insisted farmers were losing money at \$4.41 per hundred-weight and likely wouldn't do more than break even at \$5.

MMPA said the strike was as good as over and was promoted by FSBA "to gain recognition." FSBA said the strike was continuing.

South Winds Warming Up Much Of U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Southerly winds brought warmer weather over the eastern portion of the nation today after much of the country experienced a sunny but chilly Easter.

The mercury rose an average of 10 to 15 degrees in the Southeast and as much as 20 to 30 degrees in the Ohio Valley and in the central portions of the Mississippi Valley.

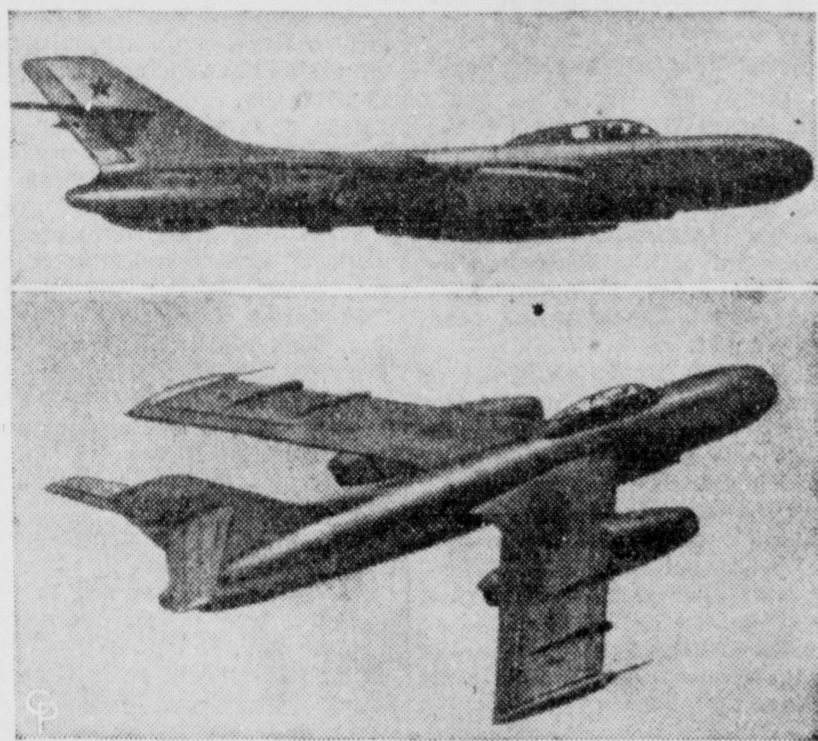
While the warming trend pushed into the East, cooler temperatures prevailed over the area from Montana southward through Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado and Arizona.

The only areas east of the Continental Divide where the temperature did not reach 50 or better were the Northern Plains eastward through the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region and the New England states.

First Cleric Due For Social Security

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Social Security Administration announced today that the Rev. Ray Darwin Cranmer, soon to retire as pastor of the Universalist Church of Stamford, is the first clergyman in the country to qualify for social security benefits.

Rev. Mr. Cranmer, who is 67, has been in Stamford since 1946. After retirement July 1, he plans to go to Sacramento, Calif., with his wife and daughter.



HERE ARE TWO VIEWS OF THE "Flashlight," Russia's newest all-weather jet fighter. The craft is a swept wing, twin jet, dual placed fighter. It gives the appearance of being an effective interceptor. These pictures are from Naval Aviation, an official publication.

Cancer Campaign Aimed At \$5,000

Dr. J. A. Cunningham Chairman; Drive Will Continue All Month

The Pickaway County Cancer Society opened its annual fund drive today, aiming at a goal of \$5,000.

The local committee, of which Dr. Jerry A. Cunningham is chairman, has been conducting meetings for several weeks in preparation for an all-out push, which will cap the drive near the end of this month.

Headquarters of the drive and of the local society is St. Philip's parish house on W. Mount St. The Rev. Jack Bennett is president of the Pickaway County branch of the cancer society.

"This year," Dr. Cunningham said, "our society will seek a total of \$26 million nationally, money which will be used to carry on the fight to control cancer on three fronts—public and professional education, service to patients, and research designed to find new cures for cancer and eventually to conquer it completely."

"THE 1956 QUOTA for Pickaway County is \$5,000."

Committees are being formed and are working out detailed plans for the campaign here, which will continue the rest of this month, designated as "Cancer Control Month," by Congress.

Dr. Cunningham pointed out that many volunteers, both women and men, are taking part in this drive which will have a double purpose—carrying the facts about cancer to the people of Circleville and Pickaway

County, and in turn asking them to contribute to the unceasing battle against it.

"Last year, statisticians estimate, about 245,000 died of cancer," Dr. Cunningham said, "while some 80,000 were saved from it. But perhaps 80,000 of the deaths were needless, occurring because the presence of cancer was not detected early enough, so that treatment was begun too late."

Dr. Cunningham added: "The public education program of the American Cancer Society aims to bring home to all the people of the United States the necessity of periodic physical examinations to avoid such tragedy. Such checkups, on a nation-wide basis, many doctors believe, could mean the saving of twice as many patients as are now cured."

County residents heading special committees include: Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. Harry Hosler, and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Circleville house-to-house chairman; Mrs. Norman Kutler, special gifts, business and professional soliciting chairman; The Rev. Fred Ketner, Pickaway County house-to-house soliciting chairman; Mrs. Richard Penn, campaign headquarters; Miss Margaret Good, "Tag Day" chairman; Dr. Richard Samuel, publicity chairman; Dr. William Speakman, education chairman, and Mrs. William Radcliff, Williamsport chairman. The chairman for Ashville has yet to be named.

District captains include: Mrs. Vernon Overly, Mrs. Everett Stocken, Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. Jack Bennett, and Miss Maxine Poling.

The Circleville house-to-house drive has been set for 6 to 7 p. m. on April 23. The campaign headquarters will be opened that same day from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. April 24 through April 28.

The Circleville Eastern Star and the Pickaway County Nurses Association have volunteered to make cancer dressings.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru confirmed today that India has ordered military supplies (apparently planes and tanks) from Britain but denied a report he had rejected a cut-price offer of Soviet arms.

Nehru did not specify exactly what India is buying in Britain except to say, "We have discussed buying tanks and aircraft in the last two years, and it is true we recently finalized details of an order."

Russia, he reported, "has made no offer to us, but we made inquiries in Russia. The inquiries did not concern arms as such but military and civil aircraft."

The Indian leader did not say what had been the outcome of the inquiries to the Russians. But he emphasized his government is interested in Russian civilian aircraft.

"We are not committed or tied down to any country for arms," he said. "It is for India to decide where, when and what arms to buy."

Gabor Sisters Start Nuptial Cycle Again

FRANKLIN, N. J. (AP)—Actress Magda Gabor, oldest of the oft-wedded Gabor sisters, was married for the fourth time yesterday as townsfolk crowded to the yard of the private home in this hamlet where the mayor performed the civil ceremony.

The 36-year-old bride announced later that she is giving up her stage career for her husband Arthur Gallucci, 46, a contractor from Forest Hills, N. Y.

Magda's two sisters, Zsa Zsa and Eva, were on hand for the early afternoon wedding. Both are to be wed themselves within the next two weeks, Zsa Zsa for the fourth time and Eva for the third.

Jolie Gabor, mother of the glamorous trio, looked on proudly as Mayor Alfred B. Littel performed the single-ring ceremony.

Eva will marry Dr. John Williams, Beverly Hills, Calif., cancer specialist and surgeon, next Sunday.

Zsa Zsa will marry Hal Hayes, wealthy Los Angeles contractor, the next Sunday, April 15.

Malaya Reds Hit

Solons Urging Full Parity For Family Type Farmers

GOP Attempts Label Dems As 'Do-Nothing'

Republican Senator Casts Dissent To This Kind Of Politicking

WASHINGTON (AP)—A GOP effort to pin "a do-nothing" label on the Democratic-controlled Congress ran into one Republican dissent today.

The Republican National Committee said yesterday there is a "semiparalysis" within Congress reflecting "Democratic jitters." It said the present session is "shaping up as a do-nothing Congress."

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo.) said, however, he doesn't think it is fair to make any sweeping condemnation of members of the opposite party in the Senate and House.

"In some respects, Democrats in Congress have done a pretty good job," he said. "I think Senators Ellender (D-La.), Holland (D-Fla.) and Anderson (D-NM.), for instance, have worked sincerely and hard to support the administration's farm program."

"In an election year, it is asking too much to expect Congress to consider legislation on a wholly impartial basis. There is more politics involved in legislation than there should be but it is not fair to criticize all of the opposition party members."

"WHAT WE OUGHT to do is forget politics and do the best thing we can to bring agriculture in line with the rest of the country economically."

Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 White House aide, said he is sure Eisenhower "so far has been disappointed in the accomplishments of this Congress."

Adams did not mention specific proposals, but said in an interview with Rep. Keating (R-NY): "It's quite natural that our opposing party doesn't want to see any appreciable accomplishments on our part at this session."

"We have some very constructive suggestions—legislative suggestions—which the President has made, and certainly they're entitled to better consideration than they have or than they are apparently going to get."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said last week the Senate had passed 412 bills in the first three months of the session, as compared with 140 in a comparable period of 1955.

Most of them were minor. The GOP committee, in a monthly publication for party workers, accused Democrats of "stalling tactics" in connection with the new farm bill. In his successful bid for election in 1948, former President Truman chastized what he called the "do-nothing" 80th Congress, controlled by Republicans.

The GOP committee said the Senate had passed only two major bills in three months. One, the natural gas bill, was vetoed by Eisenhower. It said the second, the farm bill, was "mishmash."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is taking a new look at the legal authority it already has, seeking means to strengthen its farm program this election year in the event no new farm law is enacted.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the department "obviously is taking a new look at the whole farm program to determine what more might be done to help improve the farm situation."

No decisions on possible new actions have yet been made, he said, but he indicated officials are weighing carefully steps that might be taken to hold down production of livestock feed grains already in surplus.

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out of production of crops already in surplus.

Agriculture Department officials said the possibility of a soil bank program helping farmers this year now appears "very slim."

They based this appraisal both on the possibility that President Eisenhower may veto the pending farm bill and on the shortness of time for putting a soil bank plan into effect this year.

The bill as it now stands provides for the soil bank, but also would restore higher, rigid price supports and other features strongly opposed by the administration.

Secretary Benson has predicted a bill with the high supports would be vetoed.

The bill is now being redrafted by a Senate-House conference committee, which will resume its work tomorrow. Both House and Senate must vote on the committee's compromise recommendations after Congress reconvenes April 9.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC) chairman of the House conferees, said he expects a Republican move to fix price supports on basic crops at 87½ percent of parity instead of the 90 percent provided in the farm bill. Parity is a price determined by law to be fair to the farmer in relation to his costs.

Cooley reported "a clear indication that a compromise would be offered," but he predicted the House would reject it. The House voted 206-201 last year to abandon the administration's flexible support program and return to the 90 per cent level.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) contends that the administration already has ample authority to put the soil bank program into effect, and needed only to ask Congress for money to finance it. He said the administration asked for a new soil bank law in order to stage "a show for political effect of 'doing something new' for farmers."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal from an order calling for the immediate end of racial segregation in elementary schools of Hillsboro, Ohio.

The order was issued by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati, but was held up pending action by the highest tribunal on an appeal filed by the Hillsboro school board.

The circuit court overturned a ruling by U.S. District Judge John H. Druffel of Cincinnati, refusing to grant an injunction which would have required admission of some 20 Negro children to the Webster-Washington school.

Druffel said the supreme court's 1955 opinion on the manner of ending segregation gave federal district judges the right to determine how soon integration would be achieved.

He found a program of integration being carried forward by the Hillsboro school board was in fact a "good faith" implementation of the abolishment of segregation. The program included building of two new schools and a goal of complete integration by Sept. 1.

Only 8 Persons Die In Holiday Traffic

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Easter holiday took no more than a normal weekend toll of lives on Ohio highways.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed eight persons died in traffic accidents and five from miscellaneous causes.

Ship Canal Open

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (AP)—The Welland ship canal, linking Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, officially opened today for the 1956 navigation season.

Greek King Backs Cypriot Demands

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul declared today that the people of Greece are "united as a single soul" in support of Cypriots fighting for self-determination.

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The king said "the Greek people, united as a single soul in the claim of self-determination of their Cypriot brethren, except with unflinching confidence the satisfaction of this noble struggle."

Greek Cypriots have been waging the campaign on the Mediterranean island Britain rules as a crown colony. The Greek Cypriots want self-determination so they can unite Cyprus with Greece.

Kids Rate Spinach Ahead Of Ice Cream

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—School children here voted for spinach over ice cream as their favorite food. Honest, it happened.

At Cleveland Court Grammar School, students plan their own menu once weekly. Lately, spinach has been getting the most votes for the choicest food, ice cream the least.

House Group Says Aid Is Needed Badly

Ordinary Rural Setup Being Eliminated By Big Operator, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Agriculture subcommittee called today for a farm program which would give the small "family type" farmer government price supports at full parity.

Noting "disturbing reports" that the every day type of farmer is rapidly being eliminated and displaced by the commercial "factory" type farm operation, the subcommittee recommended a new legislative program.

"This program," it stated, "should begin by supporting the production of average family farm at full parity when the farmers agree to cooperate in a national policy geared acreage to useful production and conserving and improving the soil against the needs of the future."

"This program should be open to all crops capable of administration in such a program. It would not be restricted to basic crops."

Parity is a price standard determined by law to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of things they must buy. Price supports are now fixed at varying percentages of parity.

THE GROUP voiced belief the administration's "soil bank" would be of little direct benefit to the small farmer. It said he already is suffering from acreage cuts under federal controls, and will be forced to quit farming if required to take more land out of production.

The soil bank plan now pending in Congress would provide federal payments to farmers who cut planting of surplus crops below the acreage allowed them under marketing controls.

As a complement to the soil (Continued on Page Two)

Fall Of TWA Airliner Kills 22 Of 36 Aboard

PITTSBURGH (AP)—One Ohioan was identified as among the 22 dead and another was injured in the crash of a TWA airliner near Pittsburgh Airport last night.

The local coroner identified the dead Ohioan as Harry Kidd, 59, of Middleport. William Trout, 29, of Dayton, was among the injured.

The twin-engine airliner with 33 passengers and a crew of three crashed and burned seconds after taking off.

The plane smashed into a hillside a little more than a mile from the airport's administration building and not far from the western end of a runway. Within minutes it was reduced to debris.

Two of those who escaped were the pilot and copilot.

The stewardess, Mary Jane Fanning, 21, Elmhurst, Long Island, was listed among the tentatively identified bodies at the morgue.

COPILOT HARLAN Jescerson, Morristown, N. J., was hurt. Capt. Raymond F. McQuade, the 33-year-old pilot from Red Bank, N. J., is in fair condition.

The plane was scheduled to fly to Newark, N. J., with stops at Harrisburg, Allentown and Reading, Pa.

It was a bright and clear last evening as the plane lifted from the runway. Thousands of persons were at the airport to watch a colored fountain illuminated to climax the city's Easter celebration. The airport is 14 miles from midtown Pittsburgh.

Witnesses saw the plane's lights shining as it roared down the runway. Then came a rumble, a flash, a brilliant column of flame.

TWA officials said cause of the crash could not be determined but a preliminary investigation indicated no engine trouble. One passenger said, however, that she had heard sounds "like an engine conking out" just before the crash.

North African Riots Continue

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Bombings, shootings and knifings contributed today to disorder in North Africa from Casablanca to Tunis.

In Casablanca, Abdelkrim Benabdallah, 33, a leader of the Communist party, was shot to death Saturday night.

In Menkes in north central Morocco, a French lieutenant in the fire department was stabbed by Moroccans.

In Marnia, in western Algeria where it borders Morocco, a bomb was thrown into a theatre, killing two and injuring 30.

Envoy Scheduled

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio American Legion today announced that Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will be the principal speaker at the state convention in Cleveland July 20-22.

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(Continued from Page One)

bank, the subcommittee recommended payments to farmers for complying with acreage allotments this year.

"Not many small farmers can afford to take out further acres" to qualify for soil bank payments, the subcommittee said.

Also recommended was restoration of price supports at 90 percent of parity on basic crops subject to acreage controls this year, more credit from the Farmers Home Administration, expansion of market research activities, more liberal soil conservation payments, and a wide dispersal of industry to afford jobs for farmers as a supplementary labor market.

Most of these recommendations were considered, and some accepted, by the Senate Agriculture Committee in writing the omnibus farm bill now before Congress.

The subcommittee reported that as farm production capacity has increased, 600,000 farms have vanished between 1940 and 1954 with "factory in the field" commercial operations threatening to supplant entirely the family farm.

Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Tex) headed the subcommittee.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
Sunday, 4:25 p. m. — auto fire, S. Court St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$13.25-50; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300-350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12; 170-180 lbs., \$14.25; 160-170 lbs., \$13.75.

Sows, \$13.25 down; stags and boars, \$10 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Soybeans were firmest as grain futures opened mixed on the Board of Trade today. Trading started rather slow.

There was apparently some easing in wheat as a result of reports of thundershowers in the southwest over the weekend.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$2.26-26 1/2; corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$1.41 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/8 higher, May 65-65 1/2, and soybeans 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.70 1/2-70.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.) Salable, hogs 8,000; opening active, later trade moderately active; butchers 25-50 higher; sows 25 to mostly 50 higher; around 300 hogs today at 16.00, highest price paid since Oct. 4; most mixed grade lots No. 1 and 2, 15.85-16.00; weights over 250 lb. scarce; a few 270-300 lb. 15.00-15.50; small lots up to 375 lb. as low as 14.00; sows scarce; larger lots 350-600 lb. 12.00-13.75; weights under 350 lb. absent, quotable to 14.00 or slightly above.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 300; steers fully 50 higher compared last Thursday or steady to 50 higher than last Wednesday; heifers 25-50 higher compared last week's close; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls about steady; vealers weak to 1.00 lower, stockers and feeders opened flat, steady; a load prime 1,200 lb. steers, 26.00; a few loads prime steers 19.50-22.00; most good grades steers 17.00-19.25; commercial grade 14.50-16.50; a load of choice mixed yearlings 20.75; bulk good and choice heifers 16.50-20.25; utility and commercial cow 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; most good and choice vealers 21.00-24.00; most cut to commercial grades 10.00-20.00; a load good and choice 325-775 lb. yearling stock steers 18.00-20.90.

Salable sheep 500; supply barely sufficient to test the market; a few sales slaughter lambs strong and top 30 higher than last week; slaughter sheep steady; most sales good to prime woolled lambs 19.50-21.00; latter price for a short cull 50 lb.; a few around 135 lb. woolled lambs 19.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-16.00; a load of mostly choice 112 lb. show lambs No. 1 pelts 18.50; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 5.50-8.50; short ewes 4.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 43
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 51
Butter 66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 23
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.03
Corn 2.33
New Beans 2.03

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (70 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — July 50 to 75 cents higher on corn; hogs and sows; estimated receipts, 10,000; No. 2 average good butcher 180-220 lbs., 15.25; 220-240 lbs., 15.50; No. 1 meat types 160-220 lbs., 15.50-15.75; sows under 350 lbs., 12.50-12.75; over 350 lbs., 12.00-12.50; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 240-260 lbs., 15.75-15.85; 260-280 lbs., 15.25-15.75; 280-300 lbs., 15.00-15.50; over 300 lbs., 9.00-13.00.

Cattle

Cooperative Assn. — estimated receipts, 800; selling at auction.

Calves—250 steady; choice and prime 23.50-27.00; good and choice 18.50-22.50; 15.00 and good 14.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light steady; strictly choice 17.00-20.00; good and choice 17.75-18.75; commercial and good 15.25-17.75; cull and utility 7.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The place whereon thou standest is holy ground. — Exodus 3:5. Where God is that place is holy.

Mrs. George List of 478 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. David C. Williams of Columbus was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Rose Hildenbrand of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Otto Yaw of Salem was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Margaret Gooley of Clarksburg was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall, Tuesday April 3 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

William E. Collins of 632 Beverly Rd. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Jay Hatfield of 362 Logan St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son of 1014 S. Court St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. C. O. Schweizer of 340 Lewis Rd. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Lloyd Siberell Jr., Lawrence Eugene Hott, and Raymond Hott of Pickaway County were among approximately 300 farmers from the Midwest who visited the Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo., so far this year. The 738-acre farm is devoted entirely to farm research work.

At the jitney supper in the South Bloomfield school, Friday April 6, serving will start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Edward J. Frericks of 816 Dartmouth Drive, yard supervisor for the Circleville Lumber Company, has just returned from Granville, O., where he attended a clinic on management methods. He was one of 60 men selected to attend the four-day conference from points in Ohio and Indiana.

Mrs. James Humphrey and daughter of 583 E. Franklin St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter of 327 Watt St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM will hold a regular stated meeting Wednesday April 4 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in EA degree. Brothers of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M. —ad.

Russell Teets of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Cora Welker of Williamsport was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Carpenter, of 336 E. Mount St., entered University Hospital in Columbus Sunday as a medical patient. She is in Room 1029.

\$69.15 Collected In 'Coffee Hour'

Another \$69.15 has been added to the swelling coffers of the Pickaway County Society For Crippled Children and Adults.

This amount was collected during last Thursday's "Coffee Hour," according to the Rev. James Reeb, spokesman for the organization.

During the hours of 9 and 11 a. m., "free" coffee was served in numerous places around the city in exchange for donations.

With collections from containers and from Easter Seals yet to be tabulated, the total amount reported so far is \$1,663.25. The campaign continues until April 10.

Deputies To Get Straw Chapeaux

When "straw hat season" arrives, the Pickaway County Sheriff's deputies will be in style with the best of them.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff today ordered straw patrolman's hats for his deputies, modeled exactly the same as those presently worn.

The new hats will arrive about the end of May and are designed to add to the comfort of the deputies.

Local Farmers Reminded About Tax Past Due

Farm employers of the Columbus district, which includes Pickaway County, were reminded today by District Director Nathaniel Looker of the Internal Revenue Service that social security taxes were due on or before last January 31 from each employer who paid an employee \$100 or more in cash wages during 1955 for agricultural labor.

The taxes are 4 percent of the cash wages (2 percent employer tax and 2 percent employee tax). Any employer who did not report the taxes when due should obtain Form 943 from the Internal Revenue Service office at Columbus, and should send his return to that office as soon as possible.

Cash wages paid in 1956 for agricultural labor will not be reported until January 1957. District Director Looker said that two changes in procedure were in effect beginning last January 1. The changes are as follows:

1. Deposits of employer and employee taxes during the year are required of each farm employer who owes more than \$100 tax liability at any time before December 1 of the year. Before 1956, deposits were required only for those months in which the liability exceeded \$100.

2. FORM 943A (the quarterly return used in 1955 to report taxes of \$100 or more) will no longer be used. Each agricultural employer will continue to file an annual return on Form 943.

These changes are explained in January 1956 revision of Circular A, Agricultural Employer's Social Security Tax Guide. Copies of the new Circular A have been mailed to farm employers who are on the district director's social security tax mailing list, and additional copies may be obtained from his office upon request.

March 'Moist', But Dry Days Reduced Gain

Even though local March rainfall failed to live up to its early gains, the month ended with more than an inch of "wet" surplus.

With no precipitation recorded in the Circleville area for Saturday, the surplus for the month dwindled to 1.06 inch. For the same month last year in this area, the surplus was 1.67 inch.

Circleville last month had a total accumulation of 4.97 inches of rain. And normal for March locally is only 3.91 inches.

However, it appeared early in March that the month would end with a far greater margin on the moist side. As early as March 7, the Circleville district had more than one-half inch rainfall over the normal figure—and by mid-month the margin had grown to 1.15 inch above normal.

THE RATE of climb was not maintained, however, and the last three days of March had no precipitation at all.

To permit a more accurate report on local rainfall during April, The Herald's "drought score" will be suspended until the end of this week.

Chalk-Talk Pastor To Conduct Revival At Williamsport

A revival to be conducted at the Williamsport Christian Church April 3-18 will be highlighted by a chalk-talk pastor.

The Rev. Stephen Kiplinger of Beloit in Mahoning County will conduct the revival services each night at 7:30. He is famed for drawing his talks with entertaining accents.

Mrs. Kiplinger and her children will be in charge of the music. The Rev. Robert Boyce is pastor of the church.

Japanese Lament Carolina Boycott

TOKYO — Japan today instructed its ambassador to the United States to protest formally against a decision by the South Carolina Legislature to boycott Japanese cotton goods.

Japan contends the South Carolina boycott violates the Japan-U. S. Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, government officials said. The protest is being made "from fear that other states might follow suit."

Orient Resident Says Dog Stolen

Joe Ronald of Orient Route 1 Saturday reported to Sheriff Deputy Walter Richards that someone had stolen his dog from a kennel alongside his residence sometime the night before.

The black and white dog, valued highly by Ronald, is a female Walker Coon dog.

Wisconsin Poll Tomorrow Tests Ike, Estes Popularity

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's presidential primary tomorrow may indicate whether President Eisenhower or Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) is more popular with the farm voters. The primary also may show whether there is political unrest among the farmers.

The primary, designed to pick 30 delegates to the Republican National Convention and 56 to the Democratic National convention, shapes up as a popularity contest between Kefauver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, and the President.

Kefauver's slate of delegate candidates is the only one on the Democratic ballot. President Eisenhower's slate is opposed only by a group headed by John Chapple, Ashland publisher, as a favorite son. Chapple's slate is regarded as only a token effort.

Wisconsin's election law permits no write-in votes for president or vice president or for any delegate candidates other than those who are named on the ballot.

Ray W. Harris, Local Barber, Dies Suddenly

Ray W. Harris, 66, for many years a barber in Circleville, died suddenly in Columbus Monday after apparently being stricken with a heart attack.

News of his death was received here shortly after 1 p. m. Harris was pronounced dead at White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Wildly known in the community, Harris was a candidate in the Democratic primary elections last year for the majority nomination.

His barber shop for several years has been located on E. Main St. Mr. Harris lived at 112 1/2 W. Main St.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

New Game Warden Takes Over Post In Fayette County

For the first time since last November, Fayette County has a full-time, permanent game protector. The county has been without one since last Nov. 15 when Irvin Patrick, a native of Pickaway County, was shot and killed by a farmer.

David Krupla, 26, has taken over the duties in Fayette County. This is the first assignment for the Cleveland native, who has completed a 13-week training course plus gaining some field experience.

Krupla succeeds the man shot by George Baldridge, a former Adams County sheriff. Baldridge was found guilty of first degree manslaughter in the killing and was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary. He is now out on bond pending an appeal, after having served less than a week of his term.

Patrick was killed when he allegedly attempted to arrest two hunters on Baldridge's farm who had two illegal hen pheasants in their possession. Baldridge reportedly tried to stop Patrick from taking the hunters to jail. A struggle took place and Baldridge's shotgun discharged.

Lausche Mum On Hanhart Plans

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today could neither confirm nor deny reports that Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart said he would quit after the primary election.

"Gene has been telling me time and again that he wanted to quit," the governor recalled. "He might have said something more definite, I don't know," Lausche added.

Hanhart, of Dover, said previously that it would be up to newly-elected members of the party's state central committee to pick a chairman.

Arab Ambushed
AMMAN (AP)—Jordan claimed Israel killed an Arab Legion trooper today in a brief clash on the southern edge of Jerusalem. The informant said a Jordan patrol returned fire after it was ambushed inside Jordan.

Footsaver Education
by DAVE BLOCK of Block's Shoes
Does sleeping posture effect walking habits?

I have heard only one lecture that touched upon the subject. It was the opinion of this authority that there has been an increase of cases of pigeon toes and splay-foot (like a duck) since it has become popular to train babies to sleep on their stomachs. The speaker pointed out that other animals that are anatomically similar to humans sleep on their sides.

My experience in the shoe store has been that almost all pigeoned toes children sleep on their stomachs with their toes turned in. Three mothers who retrained their children to sleep on their sides have commented on improvement in walking.

It is interesting to note that the left foot of a right handed child is more likely to a toe-in than the right foot is. McKee's Shoes 2701 Broadway.



McKittrick Baby Circleville's First In April

Pamela Kay McKittrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKittrick of 440 Watt St., is the first Circleville baby of the month of April born to city residents, according to hospital records and doctor's reports.

The infant was born Monday at 10:15 a. m. in Berger Hospital and weighed 6 lbs., and 2 1/2 ounces.

Little Miss McKittrick is the second child of the McKittricks, who have been city residents for three years. The father is employed by the Crites and Bowers Company.

As parents of the first Circleville baby of April, Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A \$1 SAVINGS account in the baby's name from the Circleville Savings and Banking Company;
A gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney Company;
One carton of 60-watt light bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company;

A gift from the baby department of the W. T. Grant Company;
And a free three-months subscription to the Circleville Herald.

Gift certificates for the above gifts may be received by calling at the Herald office.

2 New Holland Residents Hurt In Car Crash

Two New Holland residents were injured, one seriously enough to be hospitalized, in a Saturday traffic accident near New Holland. Two West Virginia residents also were hurt in the crash, with one being admitted in the hospital.

Admitted in Fayette County Memorial Hospital were: Patty Brown, 14, of New Holland, with jaw fractures and cuts; and Mrs. Gladys Baker, 50, of Weirton W. Va., who sustained severe cuts.

Also hurt in the accident were: Shirley Ann Jobe, 10, of New Holland, with cuts, and Eldon Huffman, 21, of Middlebourne, W. Va., who also suffered cuts. Eddie Baker, 23, and Phillip Baker, 8, escaped injury.

According to Fayette County Deputy Sheriff Bob McArthur, the four were injured when a car driven by Mrs. Dolly Brown, 38, of New Holland Route 2, collided with an automobile operated by Huffman on U. S. Route 23, a quarter mile west of New Holland.

City Court Docket Being Crowded By 'Yellow Liners'

Yellow line violators continue to crowd the city court docket, as witnessed by the following cases reported today:

James W. Moore, 24, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Robert Browning, 31, of Cleveland; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Robert L. Howell, 21, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

John H. Palmer, 31, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman R. L. Worman.

Boyd A. Perry, 19, of Bannerick, N. C.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Cooper.

Harold D. Davis, 22, of Laurelville Route 1; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Franklin D. Shortridge, 23, of Newport, R. I.; \$10 and costs for failure to file for registration; arrested by Officer Rod List.

Big Iraq Flood Project Started

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—A gigantic Tigris River flood control project was inaugurated today 70 miles north of Baghdad.

Americans, Britons and Germans are cooperating in planning and constructing the \$30 million project, often called the world's largest land-moving operation. Iraq's rich oil revenues are paying the bill.



COMING SUNDAY
BURT LANCASTER In "THE KENTUCKIAN"

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ETHEL ARLEDGE
Mrs. Ethel G. Arledge, 60, of 143 1/2 Cottage Hill died at noon Sunday of a heart ailment.

The deceased was born June 21, 1895 in Hocking County, a daughter of William and Catherine Padgett, Orr.

She is survived by: her husband, Rancey Arledge; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hutchison of Circleville Route 4 and Mrs. Matthew Hutchison of Lancaster Route 2; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Earl Orr of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Tigner and Mrs. Mary Pierce of Columbus; two step-sons, Joseph and Otis Arledge of Columbus; two step-daughters, Mrs. William Hickey of Circleville; and Mrs. Lizzie Greeno of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Arledge was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. Arrangements are in charge of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Charles Hutchison residence on the old Tarlton Pike in Washington Township.

OSCAR KING
Funeral services for Oscar C. King of 164 Watt St. will be conducted at 1 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. Charles Reed in the First Methodist Church. Mr. King, who was 78, died Friday.

Burial will be in Winchester. Masonic services for the deceased will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

JACOB P. HIXINBAUGH
Jacob P. Hixinbaugh of 176 Hayward Ave. died at 2:45 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. He had been admitted Saturday.

The deceased was born in Hocking County, a son of John and Elizabeth Hart Hixinbaugh.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Perie Martin and Mrs. Tella Wilkins, both of Circleville.

Funeral services will be read by the Rev. Alonzo Hill in Pilgrim Holiness Church on Hayward Ave. at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning at noon Tuesday.

WILLIAM N. HAY
William Newton Hay of Ashville Route 1 died Saturday night at his home. He was 88.

Born Aug. 15, 1867, in Harrison Township, Mr. Hay was a son of Johnathan and Rebecca Bean Hay.

Survivors include the following: His wife, Della May Spindler Hay; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Taylor of 1777 Franklin Park South, Columbus, and Mrs. Lorena Struble of Logan; a son, Glen Hay of Ashville Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Hott of Ashville; a brother, Edward Hay of Lancaster; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Hedges Chapel, with the Rev. Emerson Abts officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville until 11 a. m. Tuesday, and then at the church.

CAROL ANN BRUDZINSKI
Carol Ann Brudzinski, 6-year old daughter of Steve and Jean Agler Brudzinski of 147 E. Union St., died

6-Way Action Gives Amazing Pep and Power—Guards Against the Gum, Rust and Corrosion Formed by Stop-and-Go Driving!

1. Dissolves and removes lacquer-like deposits!
2. Eliminates

Most Of Ohio's GOP Delegates Prefer Nixon

Survey On Veep Seat
Reveals Humphrey As
Second Choice Name

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Most of the 56 Ohioans who will be delegates to the Republican National Convention next summer like Richard M. Nixon for vice president. Thirty-two made Nixon their first choice in a poll by The Associated Press. Two others picked Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey first and Nixon second. One said he would string along with President Eisenhower's preference. Another indicated no choice.

Of those polled by mail, 36 replied. None was asked to sign his name to ballots. But several did and a few volunteered comments. Three Nixon backers named Humphrey as second choice. Other second choices were one each for Sens. John W. Bricker and George H. Bender of Ohio and Sen. William Knowland of California.

Ohio delegates to the GOP presidential nominating convention in San Francisco next August will be elected in the May 8 primary. All are pledged to Bricker, Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President, as a means of holding the big delegation for Eisenhower.

Bender, who seeks reelection to the Senate, signed his ballot designating Nixon as first choice for vice president. So did a few others. Martin A. Coyle of Hamilton, Butler County chairman and candidate for Third District delegate, said of Nixon:

"The Democrats fear him. Many Republicans are jealous. He has been a great asset to the Republican team."

"If, for any reason he would not be available, I believe George M. Humphrey would be a logical and popular choice."

William J. Rogers of Cleveland in the 21st District observed that "Nixon is the target of Commie and should be the man for us."

In the 13th District, Tony Szymanowski of Fremont said of Nixon, "I have no doubt that he will be the only one."

An unsigned ballot designated Humphrey "but only if Nixon would personally declare himself out of the race for the good of the party and the ticket."

"I think Nixon is a fine young man and a comper politically," the note continued, "but too young and inexperienced. And he does not command a high enough respect among the nations to be President."

"Because of Eisenhower's health I want a man of presidential caliber to be vice president."

Another Nixon supporter, James L. E. Jappe of Cleveland's 20th District, observed: "Now that the President has given Nixon the nod, they could hold the convention by mail."

H. P. Lauritzen of Canton in the 16th District enclosed a copy of a letter he sent to Nixon. It read in part:

"It would be interesting and very illuminating to learn where the seemingly organized propaganda of 'what about Nixon' flows from. Certainly not from regular Republicans."

"You are very nearly as unanimous a choice for vice president as Mr. Eisenhower is for President. One can only assume that it is the same element of Communists, fellow travelers, Trumanists and pseudo liberals that . . . attacked you so violently in 1952."

"To have that kind of enemies is a rather wonderful thing and should make you more determined than ever to come to grips with them again."

"The fact that they have started their attack so early is a clear sign that they are afraid of you. . . . Let no one tell you that there is a single Republican anywhere that can add greater strength to

A Ballad Made Him Immortal Museum to Be Built in Honor of Casey Jones

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

JACKSON, Tenn.—The Railroad Gazette in its issue of June 8, 1900, reporting train accidents for April of that year, listed 28 rear-end collisions. One of these, which occurred April 30 on the Illinois Central near Vaughn, Miss., was given a terse, routine report that ended: "The engineman was killed."

It was "just another wreck," yet this particular accident was destined to linger in the minds of men so long as the country had trains . . . for the engineman who died in that wreck was Casey Jones!

Now Casey Jones, the boy who became the greatest railroader in American folklore, is going to be honored in his home town of Jackson, Tenn.

It took 56 years for civic-minded folk to get a museum under way for him. However, at last his old home has been purchased, will be restored and filled with historic railroad exhibits for the public who loved him. Adjacent property also is being purchased, and there is talk of getting a "twin" of Casey's old engine to mount as a permanent exhibit in the yard.

WHAT MADE Casey Jones the legendary character he is today? He was born John Luther Jones at Hickman, Ky., on March 14, 1864. When he was 16 the family moved to Cayce (pronounced Kay-see), Ky., a tiny village on the Mobile and Ohio. Young John was hopelessly stricken with "railroad fever."

For two years he did odd jobs in the yards—all for free. Then at 18 his chance came: the job of extra brakeman on M&O trains between Jackson, Tenn., and Columbus, Ky. He moved to Jackson, found room and board with the Sam Bradys. Soon he was courting their daughter Jane.

Railroaders on his division decided there were too many "John Joneses" on the payroll, and gave him a new name. They knew he came from Cayce, so they called him Casey Jones, spelling it "the easy way."

Casey went from train service to engineman, first as a fireman. He married Jane Brady, and two years later got the break of his life.

IT TOOK an epidemic of yellow fever, however, to do the trick. Engineer ranks had been thinned alarmingly by the disease. He got on the Illinois Central payroll as a fire-stoker, was soon an engineman.

The next 10 years were kind to Casey. He had two sons, and was making a reputation as a "fast roller" engineman.

In 1893 the I. C. assigned Casey to No. 638, a new Consolidation-type 10-wheeler he had fallen in love with at the Chicago World's fair. He was the proudest engineman on the division the day he crawled into the cab, and pulled the cord on his six-chime whistle.

Pretty soon Casey was known up and down the division for the way he "quilled" this whistle. He had an enviable record to date—no accidents.

Then the I. C. took over the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwest-ern, victim of a financial panic. This 220 miles of new road was improved for high speed passenger service, and new 10-wheeler locomotives were acquired.

Service on the new line started early in 1898 and Casey got his first chance at a varnished job (passenger train). He installed his six-chime whistle on spanking new No. 382, and in January, 1900, pulled the throttle for his first run—Memphis to Canton, Miss.

THE NEXT few months saw Casey's record even better than before.

On Sunday evening, April 29, Casey and his fireman, Sim Webb, rolled into Memphis with the New Orleans-Chicago Limited. It was a rainy, bone-chilling night, and they were ready for bed.

However, they were asked to double out, due to the sudden illness of another engineman. So at 12:50 a. m., Casey and Sim Webb took No. 382 south with the Chicago-New Orleans fast mail. They started out exactly an hour and 35 minutes late!

According to Sim Webb, Casey really "beat 'er on the back" that night. At Grenada, 100 miles away, he had made up an exact hour of his lost time. He lopped off another 20 minutes between Grenada and Winona, and another 10 minutes by the time he got to Durant. There was only five more minutes to make up.

With only 35 miles to Canton, he was confident that he would finish the run on time. What he did not know was that his engineering days were fast drawing to an end.

The weather was still cold, foggy. Sim Webb got her "good and hot" for the climb into Vaughn. Casey shouted to him to watch for No. 83, the freight they would meet there.

WHAT CASEY did not know was the fact that two freights were "pushing" for the Vaughn siding. One of them still had five cars hanging on the main drag.

There was the noise of an exploding torpedo, the frantic waving of a flagman's lantern. The last words Sim Webb heard from Casey was an admonition to "jump!" When Sim came back to consciousness in a right-of-way ditch he saw No. 382 on its side. And Casey was dead inside the cab, with his beloved whistle cord still about his wrist.

At the time, Casey Jones' death created little comment—it was just routine. But there were many who did not forget the genial, friendly Casey.

Hoggers, bell ringers, switch monkeys and yard men of all description kept up the old tales of Casey's prowess. Soon Negro workers had a song going; they built it, folk-fashion, verse by verse. And soon everyone was singing about Casey Jones, "the brave engineman."

Now, after a half century, Casey will be one of the immortals. Already a world-known ballad is in his honor, as well as a commemorative postage stamp, and lastly now, a museum in his home town.



"—With his hand on the throttle—" Posing for this picture is Louis K. Penningroth of St. Louis, a railroad hobbyist. No railroad man himself, Louis is widely known as "today's Casey Jones" because he likes to ride in locomotive cabs whenever possible.

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Stoutsville

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wynkoop were: Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe, and Carol Stanton and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster. Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh and Mrs. Katherine Wynkoop celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

Donald Pemberton and son, Roger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington, C. H.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens were: Mrs. Jack Kelly of Hemlock and Mrs. Elson Dozer.

Miss Edith Leist and sister Miss Ethel Leist had for their guests Mrs. Anna Haecker and Mrs. Anna Seennellor and Mrs. Betty Schneider of Columbus.

Miss Jeannette Wenrich and Miss Blanche Meyers were supper guests of Miss Anna Merz of Circleville.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent several

days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville and spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radabaugh of Columbus.

Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirley Gearhart.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and Myziane of Circleville and Mrs. Emma Fetherolf.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family, Mrs. Olga Lovett and Mrs. Hartley enjoyed dinner at a Lancaster restaurant. They motored to Springfield and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and family of Lancaster.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Crawford in Columbus. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Mae Rhymer. Business was conducted by president, Nora DeLong. Refreshments were served to 13 members and five visitors by the hostesses, Mrs. Ethel Crawford and Mrs. Ruth Miranda of Columbus.

Last year 80,000 Americans died of cancer because proper treatment was begun too late. A regular health examination is the best cancer insurance, says the American Cancer Society.

Woman Reporter Gets Taste Of True Swede Smorgasbord

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

Now that I've been introduced to an authentic Swedish smorgasbord, my entertaining problems are over. From now on, when company comes, we eat Swedish.

Actually, I have learned, the smorgasbord is the granddaddy of the currently universally popular buffet meal, which is the American hostess' solution to the servant problem. In many sections of the country the smorgasbord has become a popular meal.

That's the trouble, say the Swedish Monthly gave a smorgas-ing almost any varied buffet a smorgasbord, and this is a thing that shouldn't be. So the American Swedish Monthly gave a smorgas-bord luncheon authentic to the last drop of aquavit, at the New York headquarters of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce. And this is what we learned:

Never, never serve cocktails before a smorgasbord. The clear Swedish aquavit is the thing, followed by beer—not wine.

You can have a choice of items on the groaning board, but two things are essential, or it isn't smorgasbord: pickled herring and Swedish rye crisp bread.

No smorgasbord is considered a success unless each guest fills his plate three times. The first time you sample the various kinds of

fish — herring, mussels, smoked salmon, smoked oysters and so on. Next you help yourself to cold meats, cheese and salad. These may be various kinds of cold cuts such as salami, ham, liver loaf and cheese, but the salad assortment should include that wonderful Swedish cucumber salad, made by slicing cucumber paper thin and soaking them in a solution of sweetened, seasoned vinegar and water, serving ice cold. Cole slaw also is a popular choice.

For the third round you go after the hot dishes, waiting temptingly on the table in shining chafing dishes. In this lineup Swedish meatballs are a must, and these may be accompanied by red beans, a fish soufflé or small whole boiled potatoes, seasoned with fresh dill.

After all this, if you are still able to swallow, you have an assortment of cakes and coffee, followed by Swedish punch.

Direction Signals Bring Confusion

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Police halted a young woman driver for making a right turn after her directional signals indicated a left turn.

The woman said she thought the lights told drivers behind her which way they should turn.



TRADE NOW DURING OUR GOOD YEAR

Spring FARM TIRE VALUE EVENT!



SURE-GRIP D-15

by **GOOD YEAR**

\$43⁹⁵

plus tax and recappable tire
Size 9-24
4-ply rating

finest tractor tire value around at this price

You can look far and wide in all directions but you won't find another tractor tire within miles that offers so much for so little! It has the famous original open center tread with self-cleaning, straight-bar lugs for more powerful pull and longer, more even wear-ability. Notice the greater tread depth at the shoulder and center line for extra traction. When you inspect all of these famous features, you'll see for yourself why we think this is the finest tractor tire value around at this price!

STILL LEADING THE VALUE PARADE!

FRONT FARM RIB TIRES

by **GOOD YEAR**

It's no wonder when you get so much tire for so little money. Features continuous triple rib for longer wear, better traction and easier steering.

SIZE	PRICE*
4.00 x 19	\$14.45*
5.00 x 15	14.45*
5.50 x 16	15.75*
6.00 x 16	17.50*

* Plus tax and recappable tire

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!		
Size	Ply Rating	Price*
10-24	4	\$52.50*
10-28	4	59.95*
11-28	4	68.50*
10-38	4	76.95*
11-38	4	87.75*
12-38	6	107.50*

* Plus tax and recappable tire

Hey! Truckers! What a buy!

HI-MILER RIB

TRUCK TIRE

by **GOOD YEAR**

Long Tread Life, More Recaps, Proved Performance

Low prices on other sizes too.

MORE Values to Start Off Spring With Savings!





Real Estate Transfers

Estelle Grimes to Florence G. Stevenson, 180 acres, Perry Twp.
C. C. and Mento R. Thomas to George H. W. and Alwine C. Philipp, part lot 41, Orient.
Charles H. Radcliff to George E. and Leone R. Stump, 112.16 acres, Madison Twp. (sheriff's deed).
Edith T. Brown et al to Jean C. Crites, 30 1/2 acres, Madison Twp.
Nat C. and Helene R. Lefkowitz to Millard E. Heffner et al, inlot 389, Circleville.
L. J. and Mary L. Welsh to Everett E. and Lucy L. Welsh, 6.6219 acres, Walnut Twp.

Cincy Union Aide Tapped By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has appointed Gordon M. Freeman of Cincinnati, labor union leader, to be a vice chairman of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Freeman, 61, is president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers and a vice president of the building trades and metal trades department of the AFL-CIO. The committee post carries no salary.

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by the 10th of April

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from the 1st of April



Money deposited by April 10 will earn interest from April 1!

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000

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AUREOMYCIN CREAM

Now you can buy the world-famous antibiotic AUREOMYCIN* chlorotetracycline in a special cream form for treating external wounds and abrasions. AUREOMYCIN provides prompt, positive action—kills the bacteria that cause painful infection if left unchecked. AUREOMYCIN CREAM does not burn or sting like antiseptics, is not oily or greasy, dries quickly. Keep a tube or two handy in your house! Big tube only \$0.00

(Store name, address, phone) *Trade Mark



Local Salvation Army Unit Tells Of Various Services For Needy

The Pickaway County Salvation Army Service Unit today reviewed its work for the community during the period between July 1, 1955, and March 15 of this year.

Clarence Radcliffe has been reappointed chairman of the local unit, and Leland Pontius will continue as treasurer. Other committee members who attended the unit's annual business meeting were: Mrs. Mary Radcliffe, Gene Thurston, Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Mae Groom, Mrs. Dorothy Downs, and Divisional Service Unit Director William A. Young.

The Salvation Army unit reviewed its work in a report to the Pickaway County Community Fund organization, of which it is a member. The report revealed:

A total of 106 meals were purchased for transients by the local Salvation Army group. Ten single persons and four families, a total of 25 persons, were given overnight shelter. Sixteen persons whose automobile or bus transportation plans had failed were aided to the varying degrees of their needs.

IN COOPERATION with the Circleville Lions Club, the unit helped finance an eye operation for a six-year old Circleville boy at Children's Hospital, Columbus. During the past six months, approximately two tons of clothing were given to needy persons or families.

During this period, the city-county area has had four burned-out families. The local Salvation Army unit made every effort to help these needy cases, either by getting furniture and furnishings from the Columbus branch of the Salvation Army or by the purchase of needed articles to rehouse the unfortunate families.

A variety of articles was donated to the Salvation Army and in turn distributed to those in need. Included in such articles were beds, mattresses, tables, chairs, chinaware and kitchen utensils. Many pairs of shoes and boots were purchased for school children this past winter. And a spokesman for the local unit added:

"We are especially proud of the service rendered by our local unit to one burned-out family, in which the mother, father and all six children are now in regular attendance at the church of their choice."

Chairman Radcliffe announced that plans have been made to send 10 children to the Salvation Army Summer Camp during July and August. He said:

"If you have in your church or know of some deserving boy or girl, from 7 to 16 years of age, whom you think a good, wholesome camping experience would benefit, please let us know about the case as soon as you can."

Warren City Funds Curbed By Veto

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—This city's governmental functions were being carried out without authorized funds today. The money was available but there was no authorization to spend it.

Mayor William C. Burbank's veto of a 1956 appropriation measure passed last week by the Democratic bloc of city council brought about the situation, which affected all functions except the waterworks. The measure set up a \$1,291,403 appropriation from the general fund for operating the city government.

Burbank, a Republican, said he vetoed the measure because it was aimed at "destroying municipal services and embarrassing the administration." Salary provisions for several Republican jobholders were not included in the measure.

Democrats, who hold a 6-4 majority in the council, have been unable to muster the required seven votes to override any of the mayor's six previous vetoes.

Officials were at a loss to say how the problem would be solved. City employees will not receive their pay on the next regular payday, April 15, unless the situation is cleared up by that time.

'Awed Silence' Is Interrupted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Rev. G. Raymond Campbell was unexpectedly interrupted during Easter service.

In the course of his sermon he asked:

"Who is Jesus?"

From the rear of the Westminster Presbyterian Church a small boy replied:

"God."

The reverend paused to acknowledge the boy, then continued his sermon—"This Awed Silence."

U. S. Girl Matador Wins Bull's Ears

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—Beauty triumphed over the beast Sunday. American girl matador Bette Ford received enthusiastic applause after killing her second bull of the afternoon.

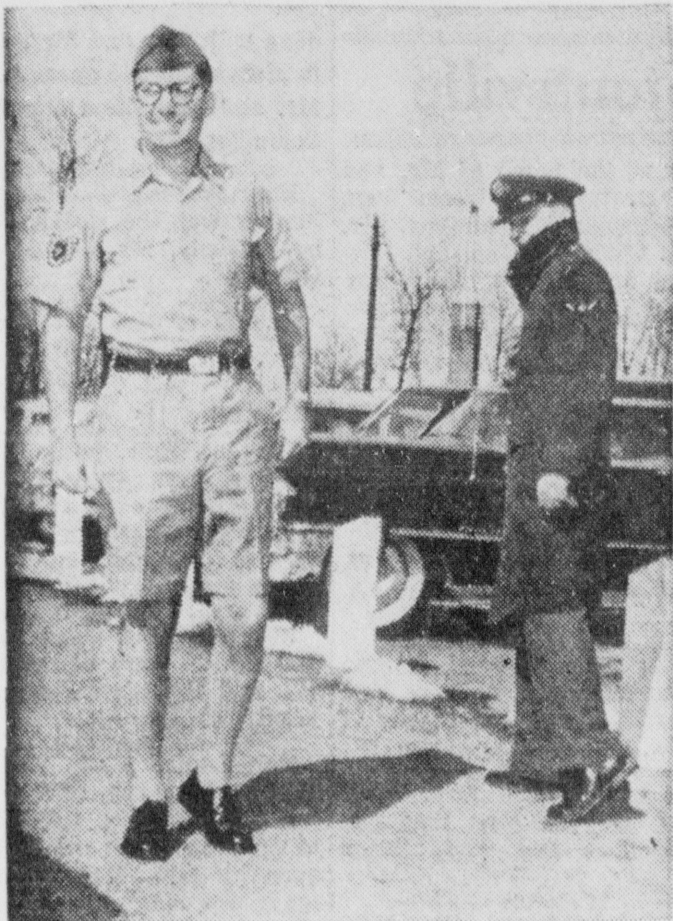
Miss Ford killed the bull on the second try. She was awarded both ears of the bull.

She was slow in killing her first animal, however.



Elias E. Denune
Candidate
for
State Senator
from Franklin and Pickaway
Counties
10th Senatorial District
DEMOCRATIC
TICKET

—Pol. Adv



STYLE AND COMFORT are the bywords for the Air Force this Summer. Above is the new Summer uniform to be worn by Lockbourne Air Force Base airmen starting April 15. The shirt collar is rounded at the "points". Other uniforms to be worn by airmen include a "bush jacket", with deep pockets, and a pith helmet.

Illinois Democrats Hoping To Regain State Leadership

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats are playing a political parlay, based on a refurbished Chicago organization, coal area unemployment and farm unrest, in their efforts to carry Illinois in the November election.

In this midland center of industry and corn-hog farming, Democrats contend the magic of President Eisenhower's name has worn thin since 1952. Republicans say it hasn't and back their belief by grabbing for the presidential coattails.

At stake in Illinois are 27 electoral votes, a senatorial post, a governorship and 25 house seats now occupied by 13 republicans and 12 Democrats.

Illinois has a presidential nomination candidate in Adlai E. Stevenson who faces reduction to a "favorite son" role—with most of the state's 64 convention nominating votes to trade for the kind of candidate he wants—unless he wins the forthcoming Florida and California primaries.

Stevenson's loss to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in the Minnesota primary was a stunning blow to the Illinois Democratic organization now headed, for all practical purposes, by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Daley, who is Cook County Democratic chairman, professes to read into the Minnesota Democratic primary vote total—which far outstripped that in the non-

test affair—an indication that the people of the Midwest are "inclined to vote the Democratic ticket."

Daley dismisses Stevenson's defeat as one of the lumps likely to be accumulated by any active candidate. Stevenson speaks of the "enormous cross-over" of Republicans and says he was "outpromised" by Kefauver, particularly in the farm price support field.

Four years ago, Stevenson lost Illinois by 443,000 votes.

To build Stevenson up again, the party organization already has begun pouring on the coal for a complimentary vote for him in the April 10 primary.

Stevenson's name is the only one entered on the Democratic presidential ballot. But Herbert Lockwood, Illinois manager for Kefauver, said he would not be surprised if there is a write-in vote for the Tennessee senator.

This will be limited largely to down-state precincts, since it is difficult for the voter to write in any candidate on the voting machines in use in Chicago. Lockwood said there had been no organized drive for Kefauver, who has steered clear of Illinois.

Only a doctor can diagnose cancer. But knowledge of cancer's several danger signals can take you to the doctor in time for the best chance for cure, says the American Cancer Society.

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Yates Buick

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Bologna, Piece	4 lbs. \$1.00	Shoulder Chops	lb. 39c
Smoked Sausage	3 lbs. \$1.00	Pork Roast, Meaty	lb. 39c
Wieners	3 lbs. \$1.00	Cheese, Sliced	lb. 49c
Franks	3 lbs. \$1.00	Pickle Loaf	lb. 49c
Bacon, Our Sliced	3 lbs. \$1.00	Fries	lb. 49c
Bacon, Red Band	3 lbs. \$1.00	Chuck Roast	lb. 39c
Fresh Side, Sliced	3 lbs. \$1.00	Steak Round	lb. 69c
Sausage, Bulk	3 lbs. \$1.00		
Lard	7 lbs. \$1.00		

Priced Far Below Pork On Foot

Jowl Bacon—This Week Only—**9 lbs. \$1.00**

Carrots pkg. 10c **Onion Sets** Yellow, 4 lbs. 25c

Gold Medal Pillsbury 25 lb. sack \$1.69

Chase & Sanborn lb. 85c 1 carton Lg. Get Up 1 carton Reg. Get Up . . both for 45c

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OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK
FRANKLIN at MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Legion Joins Move To Help Children

Circleville's American Legion unit, Hall-Adkins Post, No. 134, has announced that the Legion will again observe April as "Child Welfare Month."

The Legion has two primary child goals, first, to assure care and protection for the children of veterans, and second, to improve conditions for all children. During April, the local post will join more than 17,200 other American Legion units in conducting special programs to focus public attention on the needs of America's 58 million children and young people.

Among the matters that are being recommended for special attention by the Legion's National Child Welfare Commission this year are:

Better services for mentally retarded children, prevention of delinquency, scholarships for children of deceased and disabled veterans, spiritual or religious training, and the strengthening of family life.

L. E. Coffland of 225 Logan St., is Child Welfare chairman for the local post.

Grocery Pushcart Lugs Bank's Cash

COLUMBIA, Pa. (AP)—The Columbia Trust Co. has completed the largest cash transaction in its history.

It started last November when renovations began at the bank and the firm carried on its daily business in an old restaurant.

Every day bundles of money would be taken from the bank vault, put in a supermarket pushcart and wheeled to the restaurant. At the end of the day the money was wheeled back to the vault.

An official estimated that \$4 million was handled that way.

3 Industrialists Booked In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati has announced plans for three addresses here April 20 by nationally known industrialists who will forecast U.S. production trends.

The three are Charles F. Kettering, Detroit, research consultant for General Motors Corp.; Raymond Loewy, New York, industrial designer, and Mason M. Roberts, Dayton, manager of General Motors' refrigeration division. Their addresses are part of the

Local Donations May Be Made To Memorial For Late Sen. Taft

Pickaway County residents will have an opportunity to help pay for a memorial planned for the late U. S. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The "Memorial to Bob Taft" will be erected in Washington, D. C. It will be in the form of a beautiful bell tower, which will be a gift to Congress from contributions by the people of the entire country.

Countians will be able to donate towards the "memorial foundation" through coin containers. Posters and the containers will be placed in Circleville, Williamsport, Ashville, New Holland, Derby and Lockbourne.

Larger contributions may be sent to Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne. She is chairman for Pickaway County.

THE BELL TOWER's present plans call for a base or platform approximately 55 by 45 feet and about 15 feet high. It will be surrounded by a low hedge and benches at the corners.

Extending 12 feet beyond the platform on each of the four sides will be a water basin with a series of jets of spraying water, which will add a live feeling to the monument.

The shaft above the platform will be 11 feet in thickness, 32 feet in width and 100 feet in height. At the face of the bottom of the shaft there will be a low relief sculpture of the late Senator Taft and a commemorative scroll.

Twenty-five genuine bells will be

Mother's Truck Kills Youngster

BOURBON, Mo. (AP)—Three-year old Beverly Reeves was killed by a pickup truck driven by her mother.

Mrs. Alva Reeves took Beverly to the home of the youngster's grandparents and stopped to let her out to play with other children in the yard.

The youngsters ran to the rear of the truck. Mrs. Reeves eased the truck forward. She felt a bump and found Beverly apparently had fallen under a wheel.

university's 50th anniversary celebration of its first student cooperative program.

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FOR 20 DAYS
COSTS 40 CENTS

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YOUR HOME COSTS MONEY
AFTER ALL • CHECK FOR REPAIRS
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OPERATION
50 years to FIX
HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Plaster Board
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Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Build One"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Telephone 976

Boys Estimate World Tour Cost

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—In the imagination of members of a boys' club here, a trip around the world might cost anywhere from \$400 to \$4 million.

The boys, 9 to 12, gave the range in a poll. They listed as necessary expenses:

Meals when you get to Paris, an automobile, candy to eat when you're away from home, airplane tickets to get to New York, Brooklyn and China, and visits to Spain, Italy, France, Japan, Greece, Oh, yes, and Disneyland.

John Wayne Sires Baby Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor John Wayne is passing out cigars after the birth of a daughter.

A seven-pound, eight-ounce girl arrived Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank. It was the first child for the actor and his wife, the former Pilar Palette of Peru. Wayne has four children by a previous marriage.

Local campaign chairmen are: Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Esther Work, Miss Cleona Dunnick, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie and Mrs. Lewis Morehead.

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MOTOR SALES

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213 LANCASTER PIKE

WANTED!

MEN — WOMEN

from ages 18 to 51. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

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Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name Age

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City State

Give Exact Directions to Your Home

Lincoln Service helps thousands prepare for these tests every year. It is one of the largest and fastest growing privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests.

Don't delay — Act NOW!

Another Firestone Special

SAVE \$8.00

DURING OUR
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Nationally Advertised

STEAM OR DRY IRON

\$17.95
Value

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75¢ A WEEK

*Also available for cash or on 30-day terms of same low price.

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116 W. Main Phone 410

Use it as a regular dry iron, or add TAP WATER for use as a steam iron. Iron up to 1½ hours on a filling! Steam is accurately distributed over entire soleplate. Perfectly balanced. Fingertip temperature control gives correct heat. A pleasure to use!

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, who has been around the world with a diplomatic fire extinguisher, should spray it on the Capitol. Some of the senators are burning.

They're hot because Dulles' aides and other government officials have refused to give the Senate Investigations subcommittee answers to these two questions on trade between American allies and the Communists:

(1) What items have been agreed to by this country as all right for its allies to sell to the Reds, and (2) who in the government took part in the recommendations leading to this agreement? The questions have roots in the past.

During the Korean War, the allies had a tight embargo on trade with the Reds because then almost anything shipped them had strategic value—that is, helped their war potential—by filling a need, relieving pressure.

But by August 1954, the allies had an itch for trade. This country met with them in Paris. It was agreed many items formerly considered strategic could be taken off the embargo list and sold to the Reds. Restrictions on trade with Red China have been kept tighter.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), subcommittee chairman, said these agreements went to the "very destruction of peace and security" by making it possible for Russia to get goods which still should be treated as strategic.

His subcommittee called in Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Foreign Aid Director John B. Hollister and Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's assistant on disarmament.

In brief, these officials said it's none of Congress' business who in the executive branch made recommendation on the Paris agreements. This is the age-old protest against Congress intruding on the executive branch's internal operations.

The senators were told they could see secretly—but not make public—the list of goods taken off the strategic list at Paris. Why secretly? This was the reason given: U.S. allies—in part because of conflicting political factions in their own countries, some of them Communist—don't want disclosed their agreements on what can and can't be sold Russia.

Lavern J. Duffy, subcommittee investigator, testified that while he was refused details by this government on items taken off the embargo list he was able to get some information from debates in Britain's Parliament.

Eisenhower himself has said the Paris agreements were necessary to bolster allied economies—by finding a Russian market for their goods—and thus cut down on U.S. foreign aid expenses.

This year he asked Congress to vote almost five billion dollars in aid for American friends and allies.

McClellan, sore at the administration's stone wall, asked the Senate not to act on Eisenhower's foreign aid request until the subcommittee got some answers on foreign trade.

He said he is convinced the administration's "policy of secrecy" is "designed for hiding errors, inefficiency, and the bad judgment of government officials."

Largest lake wholly within Canadian territory is Great Bear lake, in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories.

FOREIGN NATIONS LIBERAL IN THEIR TAX DEDUCTIONS

By JERRY KLEIN

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

NOW IS THE TIME of the annual battle between a taxpayer's conscience and his natural desire to claim the largest possible deductions on his income tax. Of course, the legal deductions never seem large enough, a question that Congress is constantly wrestling with.

The income tax deductions permitted by other countries vary greatly. However, a survey by the United Nations indicates that some appear far more liberal than Uncle Sam's.

In Brazil, for example, the problem of the unmarried, unworried, adult daughter is met by permitting papa a deduction of 6,000 cruzeiros for her, whatever her age. Ecuador and Greece permit similar tax deductions for those who support spinsters.

France encourages newlyweds to start families by permitting special tax deductions for couples married up to three years. The theory is that once the government has helped them gather a nest egg, they will start raising a family.

Age limits for claiming children as dependents also vary: 21 in Canada, Chile, Ecuador, France, South Africa and the Philippines; 18 in Sweden; 16 in Australia, Britain or Norway, and 15 in Denmark.

NORWAY LETS taxpayers deduct for dependents even if they are not blood relatives. France permits deductions for unrelated youngsters so long as they actually live in the taxpayer's household.

Australia allows a larger tax reduction for the first child. After that, you're on your own.

Canada and Denmark specify that illegitimate children may be legitimate tax deductions. Britain makes special allowance for chil-

dren born out of wedlock, but whose parents marry soon afterward.

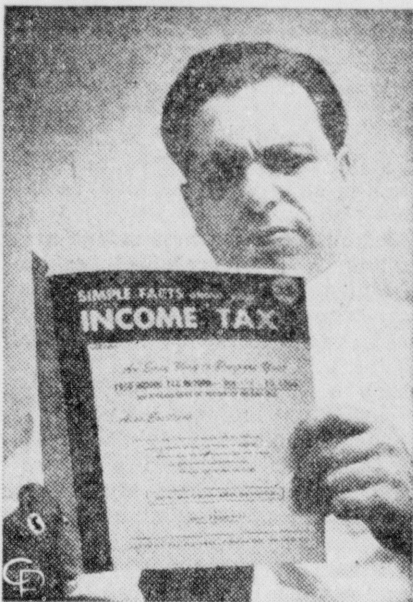
The Russian tax form is perhaps more complicated than our own. Childless couples are taxed six per cent; the breadwinner with one child pays one per cent of his income; with two children, one-half per cent.

Childless farmers, who see little cash money for their labors, pay a flat 150 rubles a year. A farmer with one child pays 50 rubles; with two offspring, 25 rubles.

One of the most liberal tax provisions for working wives exists in Sweden. It allows a wife who works a special deduction of half her total income if it does not exceed 1,000 kroner.

Americans who have servants to help care for the children will be interested to know that in Canada and Norway special tax deductions are allowed for such expenses.

More red ink, anyone?



In Norway and Sweden the tax frown is not so deep.

Atlanta

Mrs. Neil Orihood and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Harry Orihood and Mrs. Norman Mills of Amanda spent a day in Columbus, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clancy.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee had as their dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and son Gary and daughter Pamela of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and sons Vic and Val, and Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and son Scott of Clarksburg.

Atlanta — The Atlanta Home Demonstration Group will meet Thursday, April 5 at the school for an all day meeting. As this is the last scheduled meeting at the school, it will feature completion of the work started: rugs, textile painting, lamp shades, with lessons on basketry and flower arrangement.

Atlanta — Mrs. George Donohoe and Portia entertained with a party in honor of Mrs. George R. Donohoe on her 73rd birthday. Mrs. Donohoe received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donohoe and daughters, Mrs. Norman Mouser and Portia, and Mrs. Robert Donohoe. Other guests were: Miss Opal Wood, Mrs. Calvin Shaffer, Mrs. Frances Tolbert, Mrs. Galen Carter, Mrs. Joe Moses, Mrs. Harry Wallace, Mrs. Paul Fels and sons Greg and Philip.

Atlanta — Fox enters home, bites 5 persons. CONOWINGO, Md. (AP)—A gray fox, believed to be rabid, invaded a home Sunday and bit five members of a family before it was shot while perched defiantly on a bookcase.

The animal is being examined before antirabies shots are given to the family of 48-year-old Bert Craft.

Craft, his 34-year-old wife Mary Ann, and three children, Thomas, 12, Minnie, 9, and Virginia, 7, were bitten.

Big Python Bites Hand That Feeds It. LOS ANGELES (AP)—A veterinarian personally "hand-fed" a 28-foot, 237-pound python at international airport.

Dr. Nathan Gale was making a routine check on the snake when it bit him on the hand and held on for nearly 15 minutes before its jaws were pried loose.

The python, just in by air from Singapore, is destined for a Long Beach amusement area. The snake's bite, while painful because of 400-needle-like teeth, is not poisonous.

Maryland Democrat Chief Beats Drum For Symington

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Maryland drive for Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for the Democratic presidential nomination will be touched off if the front runners come to a stalemate.

Peppery Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, the state's Democratic national committeeman, is spearheading an "Are you for Stu?" move.

Nothing may come of it if Adlai Stevenson or Estes Kefauver gets so far out ahead as to be assured of the nomination.

But if a deadlock develops, D'Alesandro expects to be in the forefront in pressing for Symington, a former Maryland resident who already has been endorsed by the Missouri Democratic Committee.

"I have a feeling in my bones that Symington is going to be the nominee," D'Alesandro told a reporter.

Symington has said he is not a candidate, but D'Alesandro contends there is considerable quiet sentiment for him. The mayor argues also that the senator is the "second choice" of many now committed to other candidates and that they would jump to him if their own candidates faltered.

D'Alesandro is rated by political friends and foes alike as an astute politician. A former congressman, he has won 22 consecutive primary or election contests and never has been defeated.

Ironically for D'Alesandro, he may be forced to vote for Kefauver — on the first ballot at least — at the Democratic National Convention.

The mayor said the state's Democratic leaders had hoped the delegation would go to the national convention uninstructed, but Kefauver, filed in the May 7 Primary and is unopposed.

Primary voters can choose either Kefauver, with the result binding on the delegation, or can vote for an uninstructed delegation.

An uninstructed delegation must cast at least one ballot for the primary winner and supposedly must stay with him as long as he has a reasonable chance to win. There could be disagreement on what constitutes a reasonable chance.

President Eisenhower is the lone candidate in the Republican presidential primary.

Eisenhower carried Maryland in 1952 by 104,000 votes.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who nominated Eisenhower at the 1952 convention, predicts the president will do even better this time.

Trouble Plagues Young Cyclist. GLEN ROCK, N. J. (AP)—Randy Paladino, 13, has trouble with bicycles the way some people have trouble with cars.

Last Tuesday the youngster saw his bike license revoked for careless driving. His bike was impounded.

Last weekend, he took out another bike he owned. Police said he pulled in front of a station wagon driven by George Crane and was knocked from the vehicle in the collision. He escaped serious injury.

The second bike went the way of the first—into the police lot.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. W-16, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Heritage Foundation Plans New Get-Out-Vote Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voter apathy, fought with great success in 1952, is in for a new assault this year by the American Heritage Foundation.

The two major parties also will be trying to get out a big vote through organization and small-fund and absentee vote drives.

The Heritage group, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization with offices in New York, has enlisted the aid of 110 national organizations in a 1956 register-and-vote campaign that will extend even to such groups as hospital patients and the blind.

This is more than double the number of national groups the foundation coordinated in 1952 when more than 62 million voters went to the polls in the biggest election by far in American history. The AHF goal then was 63 million.

Of the total cast four years ago, 61,500,000 were valid votes for President. This was 11,700,000 more than the previous record in 1940 and constituted 63 percent of the potential voting population.

THE FOUNDATION says this compared with what it called the "disgraceful record" of 49.3 percent in 1920, 53.4 percent in 1940 and 51 percent in 1948. But the 63 percent still was considerably below records in other democracies, which the AHF listed as:

England, 83 percent in a 1951 election; Canada, 75 percent in 1949; Sweden, 80 percent in 1951; Belgium, 90 percent in 1950, and France, 75 percent in 1945.

The foundation has not yet set a goal for 1956. But it goes without

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April Temperature To Be Rather Cool

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau expects April to be cooler than normal in both Eastern and Western coastal states.

It issued this report: "Temperatures will average below normal in states along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and also in the Northern Plains."

"Above normal temperatures are indicated in the Southern Plains, Southern Plateau and West Gulf states. In other areas temperatures are expected to average near seasonal normals."

"Precipitation is predicted to be close to normal in the Middle Atlantic states, Great Lakes region, and the Ohio Valley."

Infirmaries Need No Health License

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that local health boards need not license county homes as "food service operations."

The opinion to Prosecutor Mary N. Snyder of Jackson County said that a law effective last September exempted county homes from health district licensing.

County homes were excluded because their food is not "served for a consideration" to inmates.

Pain is not an early symptom of cancer, which often strikes without warning. Doctors can detect early unsuspected cancers in the course of a regular health examination, the best cancer insurance, the American Cancer Society says.

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That prescription may look like "Greek" to you, but it will make sense to us. With it, our trained pharmacists can prepare the exact medicine your doctor wants you to take. In order to fulfill our part, we stock the newest and best pharmaceuticals and other health needs.

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Garden Tractor Sweepstakes

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1st Prize: Pontiac Safari Station Wagon — De Luxe Model valued at over \$4000

Nothing to Write! Nothing to Buy!
JUST SIGN YOUR NAME On the Sweepstakes Registration Card Available at Your Nearby C & F Store

BIG 5 H.P. TRACTOR
A real workhorse

Only \$2.46 Per Week **\$325**

10" Breaking PLOW \$40 extra

2 1/2 H.P. TRACTOR
Cultivator (Shown) \$28 Extra. 100% Free Wheeling **\$225**

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30" Ricker Bar \$55.00
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44 BIG OHIO STORES

AT ALL **CUSSINS & FEARN**

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established
1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated
Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select
List.
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per
year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones
one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first
and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

A HOME'S WEAKNESS
AT A psychoanalytical clinic sponsored
by Columbia University some of the speak-
ers voiced a suspicion that the home isn't
in too good a shape, because of the intru-
sion of mass media and materialistic anx-
ieties.

The cloistered family unit of other times
was better, said one speaker. The home,
formerly a private institution, now is in-
vaded by thoughts and emotions other than
those parents impart.

The child, once influenced by the pecu-
liar and individual ideas of parents, now
has had his horizon widened. Today most
children are subject to stereotyped influ-
ences emanating from radio, TV and other
sources.

This is an era of enormously increased
anxieties, found especially in middle class
families. There is no ceiling on material
aspirations and the future is being mort-
gaged for immediate pleasures.

With a massive appetite for manufactur-
ed products, the gap between what a fam-
ily wants and what it can obtain is widen-
ing. This makes for materialistic worries
which only a concentration on the spirit
can cure.

These are matters which every home
has noted and with which the nation will
have to learn to live. A good goal would be
the true welfare of the child. What builds
him up physically, mentally and spiritual-
ly is worth while. What does not should be
put aside.

ANOTHER SPRING
SPRING TELLS the world: "Wake up!"
Poets are stirred to voice the same idea,
in a general way, though not so effectively.
Spring does something for practically ev-
eryone—as it was intended to do. It is na-
ture's promissory note.

Spring on the land is the beautiful stage
setting for the action of human aspiration
in steady conflict with earthly vicissitude.
Life is a play that must go to its inevitable
climax of eternal destiny.

Spring may mean less to the young and
well and untroubled than to the ill, the ag-
ing and harried, as spectators of its un-
folding pageant. The strongest impression
of spring is its invariable recurrence, its
perhaps delayed but never-failing certaint-
y. It is the triumphant overtone of human
existence.

The phrase "hope spring eternal" tells
the story, for spring and hope are one. It
may be true that "where there's life there's
hope," but it is more largely true that
where there's hope, there is life.

FLOODS NEXT?
NOW COMES THE season of the year
when flood news makes the front pages
and rivers overflowing banks cause havoc
and dislocation. Whether this Spring is to
be an exception is not yet clear, but ev-
erything is against it. Winter flood ravaged
northern California, parts of Oregon, and
other areas.

It was quite a Winter in most areas, and
melting snow and thawing terrain will
send streams cascading over their banks.
In flood areas the foresighted are making
plans for the annual visitation.

When a river overflows its banks and
floods towns and farms, man is helpless.
All he can do is take measures to soften
the impact. Relief activities by the Red
Cross, the government and other agencies

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
Something is happening in Russia that is
very puzzling but the data is insufficient for
anyone to support an opinion. Therefore
those who regard themselves as experts or
who are inclined to earn a living as such
are in the difficult situation of having to
make guesses which may come out one
way or the other, hoping that a wrong
guess will charitably be forgotten.

Some of these experts have come up
with the following judgments on what is
going on in Russia since Khrushchev de-
livered two speeches, one lasting seven
hours, punctuated by tears; the other last-
ing three hours and spoken in the most
profound secrecy. Maybe it was the second
speech that was punctuated by tears. Both
speeches were designed to destroy Joe
Stalin as a deity and to make him out to be
a sadistic madman or something. So, the
experts produce the following conclusions:

1. This is an ordinary purge such as
Stalin employed from time to time to en-
hance his power.
2. This is the internal revolution that the
West has been looking for.
3. This is the reversion of Communism to
Christian decency because the Soviet
power is so great that it no longer needs
to use murder as a weapon. Proof: Khrush-
chev did not murder Malenkov.
4. This is all a show put on to fool Eisen-
hower and Eden.
5. This is essential because the collective
leadership could not build its power with
the ghost of Stalin always around.
6. Nothing is happening in Russia that
does not ordinarily happen as otherwise
the leaders would not be chasing all over
the world as they are constantly doing.
7. The Russian army is about to take con-
trol.

Take your choice and you too will be an
expert.
Thus far the data that has come out of
the Soviet Universal State is so scanty that
it is practically impossible to evaluate the
significance of the course of events. News
stories are obviously censored and are
very sketchy. Information that comes
from underground sources only produces
the impression that the collective lead-
ership found Stalin worship a handicap and
that the cult of Stalinism endangered the
concept of an oligarchical control in a
country which has been accustomed to be
ruled by an autocrat for a thousand years
and more.

It is possible, also, that there is some in-
ternal struggle for leadership between
Khrushchev and Malenkov who is now in
London, being kissed for the benefit of
photographers. It is probably untrue that
Khrushchev is trying to do much more
damage to his brother-in-law, Malenkov, or
that Khrushchev would not have gone to En-
gland, leaving his rear unprotected.

In a word, while the Russian situation is
puzzling, the various guesses do not help
us through the maze. The collective lead-
ership may be in a situation very much like
our own politicians who most of the time
wonder what they will do next, particu-
larly if they are ambitious to be candidates
for the Presidency or sit around scheming
to be appointed to the Supreme Court or
something like that.

It might be the same in Russia, except
that they do not have elections there, like
ours, and it used to be easier to settle pub-
lic questions by killing an opponent. Now
that people like Khrushchev or Mikoyan or
Malenkov have gone in for not killing their
opposition, it is pretty tough for them to
get rid of such people or of each other.
They may be engaged at the present time
in working out a formula for changes in
government without murdering the opposi-
tion.

(Continued on Page Eight)

is enormously more effective than in the
past, but to flood victims it must seem
tragically frustrating that so much can be
done and yet seem so inadequate.

Big City Blooms, Blossoms

By **RELMAN MORIN**
(For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK (AP)—New York re-
sponds to a holiday like a spring
flower to the sun.
On Easter, the city blooms and
blossoms, dressed to the teeth in a
new spring outfit, a perky lit-
tle bonnet and a corsage of lil-
ies. What if you can still see
your breath in the frosty air?
It's spring, the Easter Parade
is at hand and our town likes to
celebrate.
The avenues turn into galler-
ies of color. They make you
think of gold and alabaster, like
the corridors of a palace.
As usual, the window decora-
tions have a field day. They dress
the stores with great banks of
flowers, azaleas and hyacinths
in a fury of color, and stream-
ers of yellow and blue and pur-
ple paper, and golden chickens,
and wonderful white rabbits as

big as "Harvey," if you remem-
ber him.
I don't know which was more
fun—
Watching the wonderment and
delight in the eyes of a little girl
when she saw the cascade of jel-
ly beans, millions of jelly beans,
all colors of the rainbow, in a
candy-store window . . .
Or listening to two teen-agers
in front of a foreign airlines win-
dow which features a bride in a
glistening, diaphanous veil,
and photographs of Grace Kelly
and her prince . . . "Well, I don't
care what anybody says, I think
he's cute."
Then the sound of birds, twit-
tering, pulled me up short. Birds
on Fifth Avenue? The nearest
tree was at least a country mile
away, and besides it was too
chilly for anything less than a
penguin. Well, the song came
from a loud speaker above a

The GOLDEN WITCH
By ZOLA ROSS
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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
WITH THE approach of May,
Michael ran hard in order, he re-
flected, to stay in one place.
Colonel Wholley, in command of
Washington volunteers, drove him
with routine and orders.

He used the war as excuse for
avoiding the Linden home. Char-
lotte phoned him a couple of times,
and then left him alone. Ryerson
was a frequent guest at the Lin-
dens although now there was little
heard about snow and ice trails.
Apparently this project had fallen
victim to the war.

Michael was a block from his of-
fice one afternoon when the Linden
carrage overtook him and Char-
lotte leaned precariously from it.
"Get in, Michael. I must talk to
you. Norris!" She lifted her voice
toward the coachman. "Drive us
home, please."

Michael protested but Charlotte
hushed him in a forthright manner
totally out of character. Her re-
sponse to directness fired Michael's
curiosity. He got in with no fur-
ther argument.

Charlotte squashed his tentative
conversation. "Wait till we're
home. I want no eavesdroppers."
Michael saw the coachman's ears
red, noted Charlotte's smile of malice.

They clattered to Capitol Hill at a
brisk pace. What on earth was
up with Charlotte? Surely Bar-
clay wasn't enlisting? No, a dozen
wars wouldn't drag Barclay from
his bank. The knowledge was sub-
tly satisfying to Michael. Barclay
had money, true; he had Charlotte,
regrettable; but he had neither
youth nor vigor. Michael's envy,
his enduring resentment dwindled
sharply.

Ordinarily Charlotte's alighting
from a carriage was a pretty pic-
ture. Today she barely waited for
Michael's aid. She sped up the long
steps to the front door.

"Tea in the parlor, Fon." She
stripped off her gloves, let Michael
take her coat. "Wine, Michael?
Bourbon?"

"Why," he said, surprised, "bour-
bon, please."
What was wrong with Char-
lotte? In the parlor, she leaned
against the cold fireplace, her body
tense. When Fon appeared with
his tray, she dismissed him, asked
Michael to pour her a drink. She
seldom touched intoxicants. Now
she drained her glass quickly and
sank into a chair. Her fingers
drummed at it.

"What's wrong, Charlotte?"
Charlotte was explosive. "Are
you really going to war?"
"Any day now."

"Michael," she said, "don't go."
"Why, Lotty," he answered gen-
tly.

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ly, "you'll have forgotten me be-
fore the ship loses sight of San
Francisco."

She trembled, jumped to her
feet and came to him, her fingers
gripping his coat. "No, no, I won't,
Michael. Hold me, hold me. I'm
scared."

She pressed against him and his
arms closed about her.

He spoke to her as he would
have soothed a child. "You needn't
be afraid, Lotty. Barclay won't go
away."

"Barclay!" He face darkened
with anger, then crumpled. She
drew away, put her hands over
her eyes and wept.

"Lotty!" Genuinely disturbed,
Michael drew her close again. She
put her head on his chest and con-
tinued to cry wretchedly. He held
her more tightly. She was limp
and warm, and her helplessness
stirred an old passion, a new pro-
tectiveness in him. "Tell me, Lot-
ty."

Michael found his handkerchief,
dried her tears. He guided her to
the sofa and sat down beside her.
Immediately she turned to him,
throwing herself against him, her
body close, her mouth lifted.

"Take me away, Michael. I want
to go away with you. You love me,
Let's leave Seattle—tonight. Now!"

Her breath came quickly; her
arms tightened. Four years ago,
he would have been impaled upon
the moment; now his mind resisted
and he broke their embrace. "Lot-
ty, why are you afraid?"

"Never mind that. Will you take
me away with you?"
"Tell me why you are afraid."

Her eyes widened but she final-
ly answered, a child's sulkiness in
her. "I'm afraid of—Barclay."

He didn't believe her. The fear
he acknowledged, but she was not
telling him the real reason for it.

"I can't take you anywhere,
Lotty. Today—tomorrow I'll be
taking orders from the army."

She tossed her head, throwing
the army into the discard. Her ex-
pression changed. Again she
pressed against him. "Michael,
isn't there anything of me left in
your heart?"

"Lotty," he murmured.

She came to him with an aban-
don she had never shown. Her
eagerness burned itself into him.
The solitary house closed around
them. Michael knew with an as-
surance to which he was a stran-
ger that he could carry Charlotte
up the stairs, could take a mem-
ory of long-denied fulfillment away
to war with him. Why not? She
was his. He had always wanted her
and now she acknowledged his
right to her.

She was a flame, destroying
everything but his need for her.
Years vanished. Now her clear,
scheming mind did not stand be-
tween them. Her desire, her re-
sponding body were her only real-
ities.

He murmured to her, swept her
into his arms and carried her to
the stairs. On the first tread, his
feet faltered. Charlotte's hand
closed over his. He could feel her
yielding and her intensity.

Such a small thing halted the
tempest. Months later in the Phil-
ippines, Michael relived the next
moments with a scorching shame
mixed with pride. A second—a
minute—later he would have been
beyond sounds, restraints. But at
the instant he put his foot on the
second stair, a pan clattered to the
floor in the Linden kitchen. A
Chinese voice lifted in anger. Mi-
chael's brain cleared. He had a
swift vision of Barclay barring the
way and he cringed.

He turned and carried Charlotte
back to the parlor. He put her
down on the sofa, aware of her
outrage. He turned away, downed
a healthy shot of bourbon, his fin-
gers shaking on the empty glass.

When he looked at Charlotte he
knew better than to attempt ex-
planation. Visions? Words were
never weapons with her. Honor?
A quality she neither respected nor
understood.

Suddenly anger equal to her own
rose in him.

"I'll not cuckold Barclay in his
own house!" he shouted. "Leave
him, come to me, and I'll take
you!" He moved toward her threat-
eningly but she didn't flinch. "This
time you'll come on my terms, not
yours!"

She was silent. He wanted her
to speak, knew instinctively that
she should speak. He glanced
mockingly at the tea tray.

"Tea, Charlotte?" He poured the
cold tea, again laced it with whis-
ky. With an exaggerated gesture
of courtesy, he handed it to her.

She took it. She flung its con-
tents at it. It splashed in his
face, dripped to his shirt. The cup
shattered on the floor. Michael
mopped his face without speaking.

"Get out!" Charlotte screamed.
"Get out of here!"

Once in the street, Michael bat-
tled shame and—yes, regret. An
assure shouldn't love with his mind
—perhaps not even with his honor.
Those who let the senses rule were
happy. He walked faster. He'd
look up Wholley. He hoped that
Wholley had instructions, orders.
He hoped they'd leave town by
daybreak.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is a retort?
2. Where was the largest state
fair in the United States held in
1955?
3. Who was Carter Glass?
4. What is the capital of Idaho?
5. Who is the only woman
whose statue is in the National
Statuary hall in the nation's
Capitol?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Jack Webb of screen and tele-
vision has a birthday today, and
so do Luke Appling and Billy
Pierce of baseball fame.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1792—The United States mint
established. 1805—Hans Chris-
tian Andersen, fairytale writer,
born. 1947—Security Council of
United Nations approved United
States trusteeship of former
Japanese-mandated Pacific is-
lands.

IT'S BEEN SAID
It is not a lucky word, this same
"impossible"; no good comes of
those who have it so often in their
mouths.—Thomas Carlyle.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
ADMIRABLE (A D-m-i-r-a-
bul)—adjective; having qualities
to excite wonder united with ap-
probation; deserving the highest
esteem. Synonyms—wonderful,
marvelous, estimable. Origin:
French from Latin—Admirabilis.

You're Telling Me!
By **WILLIAM RITT**
Central Press Writer

Girl college students are urged
by a Labor department executive
to study chemistry as a lucrative
field. In other words, the co-eds
should know what's cooking in the
labortary as well as in the kitchen.

Spring winds brought dust
storms to five western states. Just
one of Nature's dirty tricks?

A mine in England has changed
its work day so the coal diggers
can get home in time to view TV.
The show must not only go on, but
also be seen!

A U. S. correspondent writing
from Moscow says that one of the
things puzzling Russians the most
is why the people of Indiana are
called Hoosiers. So what?—as a
native Indian we're puzzled, too.

Appearance of the woodchuck,
not the robin, is the true sign of
spring, says a Michigan zoo keeper.
O. K.—but can he sing?

Norway reports 1,000 of its reins-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was a composer and
baritone singer who was born in
Canal Winchester, O., June 28,
1876. He was educated in music
in New York City and was at one
time a church soloist. He com-
posed more than 250 songs,
among them being *On the Road*
to Mandalay, *The Bells of Youth*,
The Secret, *When the Boys Come*
Marching Home, *In May Time*,
Fuzzy Wuzzy, *The Lord is My*
Light, *The Perfect Prayer*, *Sylvia*,
Morning. He never married and
he died in New York City on
Aug. 27, 1948. Who was he?

2—Born in Moscow, Russia, in
1821, this novelist produced his
first story, *Poor Folk*, in 1846. He
became involved in a Communist
plot in 1849 and was condemned
to 12 years in the mines and de-
ported to Siberia. In 1856 he was
allowed to return to St. Peters-
burg (now Leningrad), where, in

1860 he published an account of
his prison life. His masterpiece is
Crime and Punishment, which ap-
peared in 1866. Some critics, how-
ever, consider his *The Brothers*
Karamazoff his greatest work.
Among his other books are *The*
Idiot, *Friend of the Family*, *The*
Gambler, *Uncle's Dream*, *The*
Permanent Husband, etc. He died in
1881. What was his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Your affairs should prosper ex-
ceedingly in the months ahead, so
be sure to exploit the opportuni-
ties that present themselves. To-
day's child may be very fortunate,
and the possessor of keen intu-
itive powers.

- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**
1. A vessel employed by chem-
ists for distillation. It may be
made of glass, earthenware or
metal, according to the purposes
for which it is to be employed.
 2. The Texas State fair, Dallas,
Tex.
 3. A U. S. Senator and a secre-
tary in President Woodrow Wil-
son's administration—1838-1946.
 4. Boise.
 5. Frances Willard, temperance
and woman suffrage worker—
1839-1898.

By **LILIAN CAMPBELL**
Central Press Writer

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Another attempt to form an ac-
tive Boy Scout group in Pick-
away County was made Tuesday
during a special meeting in Wav-
erly.

An easement over the Austin
Sullivan land on Circleville Route
3 has been purchased for \$500 by
the City of Circleville according
to City Solicitor George Ger-
hardt.

A total of 16 boys have donned
practice gear to try out for this
year's Circleville High School
track squad.

TEN YEARS AGO
A reward of \$25 for the arrest

deer have crossed the border in-
to Russian territory. We always
heard reindeer are among the
dumbest of dumb animals.

A British brewery announces it
soon will offer ice cream for sale
in its pubs (saloons, to you). Does
this mean the thirsty Englishman
will be able to order his pint o'
bitters ala mode?

and conviction of the persons who
burglarized the Circleville High
School early Saturday and com-
mitted vandalism damage esti-
mated at \$300 has been offered by
the Circleville Board of Education.

Proposals for a city bus ser-
vice and for a fire station in the
Southend of Circleville were
made at the city council meet-
ing Tuesday night.

Cpl. William B. Goeller of 304
E. Mount St. has been discharged
according to an announcement
from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mayor S. D. Fridley of Ashville,
announced Friday that he would
not be a candidate for reelection.

Ted Lewis is on the air again
at 7:30 p. m. today and will
have an entire new list of songs
on the new Valspar night club
half hour.

Henry T. McCrady, student at
Ohio Northern University, is home
to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Taylor McCrady of Walnut St.

LAFF-A-DAY
4-2
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"It's your boss . . . now show him you're not the type
who can be imposed on!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Obesity Shortens Life

By **HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.**

OBESITY is a health hazard for
anyone, but it presents a special
problem for flyers.

This doesn't mean that stout
passengers are in any danger
while flying in our big commercial
airliners with their pressurized
cabins. However, the recent
deaths of two passengers in Air
Force jets, following loss of pres-
surization at a high altitude,
points up more of the dangers of
being markedly overweight.

Two Victims

Both of the victims were over-
weight. Their deaths followed ex-
plosive decompression at an alti-
tude of 30,000 feet. They went into
shock upon loss of pressurization,
were taken unconscious from the
planes and died within a few
hours.

Fatty tissue, you see, can easily
dissolve nitrogen from the blood.
At high altitudes, unfortunately,
it may release this nitrogen the
wrong way.

The bends, for example, might
be caused by gas released at high
altitudes.

Into Blood Stream
Even worse, these freed gas

bubbles can push tiny particles of
fat into the blood stream. From
there they can be carried directly
to the brain or heart and result
in death.

This is one reason why pilots
and crew members of Air Force
planes are warned against be-
coming overweight.

You are considered overweight
if you are 10 per cent above the
normal weight for persons of
your age, height and body build.

Average Weight

And whether you are a flyer or
not, the death rate among obese
persons is about 50 per cent high-
er than it is for persons of average
weight.

Obesity definitely shortens your
life expectancy. Yet about one-
fifth of our population is over-
weight. As you can see, it is a
pretty big health problem.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss D. M.: I have poor circula-
tion. Could this be caused by a
thyroid condition?

Answer: Sometimes a lack of
thyroid hormone may be at fault
in circulatory difficulties. How-
ever, this is not often the case.

SALLY'S SALLIES
4-2
© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
"You know, dear, this business of looking beautiful is really an
art."

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

There is an ad executive on
Madison Avenue who is clever,
personable, and successful. He
is the biggest piker in town. He
never has reached for the check
in a long career of eating at the
best restaurants.

One day a partner pointed out to
him that his stinkiness had be-
come one of the jokes of the town,
and was, in fact, actually threat-
ening the prestige of the entire
agency. "I know," sighed the ex-
ecutive, "It's a fault I simply can-
not correct. I guess I'll consult a
psychoanalyst."

He did, too—and the analyst as-
sured him he could, in due course,
effect a perfect cure. The execu-
tive, however, couldn't bring him-
self to go through with the plan.
When he heard the cost of each
session on the couch, he ran for
the hills!

Lady invaded a Hollywood drug-
store to announce, "I want a pack
of cigarettes for my headache."
"Cigarettes for your headache?"
echoed an incredulous clerk.

"Yep," conformed the lady. "He's
outside—sprawled all over the
front seat of our jalopy."

Factographs

Oil imports account for about 10
per cent of the total United States
oil consumption.

Thirteen per cent of the U. S.
iron ore is produced by the Lake
Superior iron ore belt.

The so-called "hurricane deck"
of a ship is actually the upper
deck of the vessel.

South America has a mean ele-
vation of 1,800 feet.

The wey is a measure used in
Scotland and Ireland to denote 40
bushels.

The oriental turban contains
more than 20 yards of material.

Self-fertilizing plants have little
scent to

86 Youngsters Participate In Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Marcella Kuhn Wins Small Group's Prize

Eighty-six children participated in the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the Junior Modern Woodmen Club, held in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

In the small childrens group Marcella Kuhn was awarded first prize for finding the largest number of eggs. Others receiving prizes in the small childrens group were Debbie Whaley and Linda Johnson.

For the other group, Merl Smith won the prize for finding the largest number of eggs. Donald Kuhn received second prize and Rose Ann Watson and Juanita Walisa tied for third prize.

Club director Ruby Cross and her assistant Marlene Miller were in charge of the hunt.

Other assistants were: Mr. and Mrs. George Roof, Delvin Smith, Paul Smith and Robert Cross. Mrs. Carl Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett were also present.

Miss A. Arnold, Ronald Garner Repeat Nuptials

Miss Alma Aileen Arnold and Al-c Ronald E. Garner exchanged wedding vows in Marshall, Tex.

The former Miss Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Arnold of Shreveport, La.

Al-c Garner is the son of Mrs. Mazie Garner of 237 E. Mill St. and the late Mr. Nelson Garner.

Al-c Garner is a graduate of Circleville High School and has served three years with the Air Force. He is now stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport.

The new Al-c and Mrs. Garner will reside at 7007 Henderson St., Shreveport, for the remainder of his enlistment.

Hillclimbers Club Elects Officers At First Meeting

Officers were elected at the organizational meeting of the Washington Hillclimbers 4-H Club held in the Washington Township School.

Elected were: Myron Leist, president; Jerry Leist, vice-president; Roger Rase, secretary; Gene Rase, treasurer; Curtis Smith, recreation leader; Karen Rase, safety leader; and David Penn, news reporter.

Advisors of the group are Loring Leist and Dave Bolender.

With eight new members joining, the organization's membership was swelled to 17.

The next meeting is scheduled for the evening of April 10 in the township school.

Personals

The Wednesday meeting of Emmets Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service has been postponed until Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Circleville Route 1. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Hildenbrand and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart of 121 S. Scioto St. have returned home after spending a month's vacation in Hollywood and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Joe Rogers of Orient Route 2 will be hostess for the third class of the Darby Area Cotton Dress Construction project from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Wrights and Mrs. Clyde Michel are the instructors.

Circle 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house with Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Jacob Bowers and Miss Mattie Ebert as hostesses. The topic will be given by Mrs. Milton Kellstadt. Mrs. Denny Piekens will present the devotion and Bible study and Mrs. Orren Updyke will give the emphasis.

Morris EUB Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen of 527 E. Franklin St. with Mrs. Roy England assisting.

Calendar

MONDAY
4-H ADVISORY COUNCIL, 7:30 p. m., in county extension office.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Reid.
CIRCLE 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of 536 N. Court St.
CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett of 146 Town St.

Logan Elm Garden Club Meets In Township School

The latest meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club was held in Pickaway Township School.

Miss Ruth McKenzie opened the meeting with the meditation.

Members answered the roll call by relating a garden trick. Reports were made by the various committees and plans were made for a Spring garden tour.

Mrs. Leslie Dearth had charge of the program. Miss McKenzie gave a talk on the Lenten Rose. She brought a bouquet of roses for display.

Mrs. Dearth read an article on the preparation of soil for planting seeds indoors. This was followed by a discussion.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pryor Harmount to the following members: Mrs. Robert

Hair-Cutting, Styling Requires Flair And Ability

When it comes to hair-cutting, a do-it-yourself job, is risky unless you have the flair. Some do. Some don't.

One receptionist home-styles her coiffure stunningly. She always looks as if she has just stepped out of a chic French bandbox.

On the other hand, one woman with a hair-cutting phobia, lets her hair grow to a certain length and, all of a sudden, she decides it has got to be shorter. On the moment, she calls the salon and if she can not get an immediate appointment, it is a calamity, because she cuts it herself. The results have ranged from crew-cut bangs to an all-around short-short cut that resembled a sheared beaver. While the self-inflicted damage grows in, she looks freakish for weeks.

If you are contemplating a home cut, keep in mind that results may not be all your heart desires. If you are bound to proceed, however, here are a few rules:

First, assemble equipment. You will need a large mirror, a pair of sharp scissors, a cape or towel to keep shoulders free of snipped-off hair, some newspapers to spread on the floor so the cleaning-up operation will be easy, and bobbypins to set hair once it's cut.

Hair should be dry for cutting. Pick up a strand about an inch square at the front and side of your hairdo. Grasp the scissors with your thumb and third finger, moving the thumb only for cutting. Use short motions and never let the scissors close completely. When you are finished, the lock should be tapered at the ends.

Make a pin curl with the cut lock, but count the number of times you wrap hair around your finger. This is a length-guide for the cutting job that remains. Trim the rest of your hair by setting pin curls around the same number of times as the first one. After the curl is made, the end that remains after winding the prescribed number of times should be cut off with the tapering scissors technique.

After each lock is wound and cut, use a clip or bobbypin to hold it in place. When you are finished, moisten each curl with a water-saturated piece of cotton and you're set.

When curls dry and are combed out, the result should be a uniformly even, neatly trimmed head.

Bower, Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. Orla Hockman, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Laura Wilkins and Mrs. Dearth and Miss McKenzie.

Sprinkle cubes of boneless lamb shoulder with grated onion, minced garlic and oregano. Let stand for a couple of hours before threading on skewers and broiling.

Freeze undiluted grape juice in the ice-cube tray of your refrigerator. Serve two or three of the cubes in tall glass of ginger ale. Nice at a party for young people.



Miss Sarah Jane Hedges, Mr. Gregory Repeat Vows

Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Mr. James Finley Gregory were united in marriage in Hedges Chapel near Ashville. The single ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chester B. Alspaeh and the Rev. Emerson Abts.

The former Miss Hedges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hedges of Ashville and Mr. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley W. Gregory of Findlay.

Mrs. Martin Cromley was the organist and vocalist was Mr. John Stuck, a member of Chapel Choir of Capital University.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional gown of white satin with long

sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a long train. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white snapdragons.

Miss Betty Hall of Cleveland, a cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a red taffeta gown and carried white carnations centered with red sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Chester Peters of Ashville and Miss Judy Gregory of Findlay, wore red taffeta gowns with small matching hats and brief veils. They carried loose bouquets of white carnations.

Melanie Hedges was the flower

Ankrom Family Feted At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ankrom of S. Court St. entertained Sunday in their home with an annual Easter dinner for the family.

Those attending the dinner were: the host and hostess, Mr.

girl and Michael Gregory served as ring bearer.

Mr. Benny Bennett of Reynoldsburg served as best man and ushers were Mr. John Hedges and Mr. Herbert Gregory.

A reception was held in the First Lutheran Church of Ashville, where Miss Hedges is organist.

Hostesses were: Miss Margaret Anderson of Derby, Mrs. Max Cornman of Stoutsville, Miss Phyllis Allen of Amanda and Mrs. Hugh Coffman, Miss Connie Courtright and Miss Thelma Hines, all of Ashville. Miss Elaine Quillen had charge of the guest registry.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Township School and Dr. Brown's School of Medical Technology, Columbus.

Mr. Gregory was graduated from Findlay High School and Ohio State University, where he is now doing graduate work in geology. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities.

The new couple is now residing in Ashville.

and Mrs. Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Ankrom and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Ankrom and children, Dianne, Debbie and Danny; Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph W. Ankrom and daughters, Joyce and Patty and Mr. Clarence Ankrom, all of Circleville. Mr. Loring Creager was an afternoon guest.

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Penney's special of specials... newest Summer-white hats at our season's lowest price! Every important silhouette, every important fabric — toyo, rough or fine straws, rayon alpaca, piques, laces. Other colors: natural, pink, beige, yellow. Top fashion at an amazing low price... just

\$1.88



**AFTER-EASTER
CLEAR-AWAY**

Men! Save on Penney's rayon-nylon sheen gabardine reversible jackets! New splash prints reverse to solids. Resist water, wrinkles. Sizes 40 to 46.

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4 ONLY GIRL'S SPRING COATS Little Fashions, Sizes 4 and 6	\$7.00
BEAUTIFUL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Full Bed Size, White and Colors	\$5.00
INFANT'S PLASTIC LINED PANTIES Waterproof, White and Pastels	3 for \$1.00
INFANT'S COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS Two-Piece Styles, Sizes 1 1/2 to 3	77c

Reduced! Girl's Spring Coats

Assorted Fabrics and Styles Sizes 3 to 14, Smart Colors	\$11.00
7 ONLY WOMEN'S CHENILLE DUSTERS Lovely Colors, Sizes 10 to 14	\$3.00
REDUCED! BETTER QUALITY FABRICS Cottons and Rayons, Asst. Patterns, Colors	yd. 44c
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES Sanforized, Imported, Sizes 32 to 38	\$1.00
98X81 DACRON RUFFLED CURTAINS Hand Washable, Need No Ironing	pr. \$3.77
9 ONLY MEN'S FLANNEL SUITS All Wool, Sizes 36 to 40, Reduced	\$28.00
10 ONLY MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Sanforized, Sizes B-C-D, Reduced	\$2.00
TODDLER UNLINED POPLIN JACKETS Zipper Front, Pastel Colors, Sizes 2 to 4	\$1.44

Women's Gingham Duster

Pretty New Spring Colors Sizes 12 to 20, Lovely Styles	\$3.00
12 PR. MEN'S WESTERN JEANS Sizes 29 to 33 Waist, Reduced	\$1.88
3 ONLY MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS Sizes 36-37-38, Reduced	\$12.00
14 ONLY MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeves, Sizes Small and Medium	\$1.50
1 ONLY MEN'S SUBURBAN COAT 100% Wool, Size 39, Reduced	\$12.00
1 ONLY MEN'S TOP COAT, REDUCED Handsomely Tailored, Size 39	\$22.00

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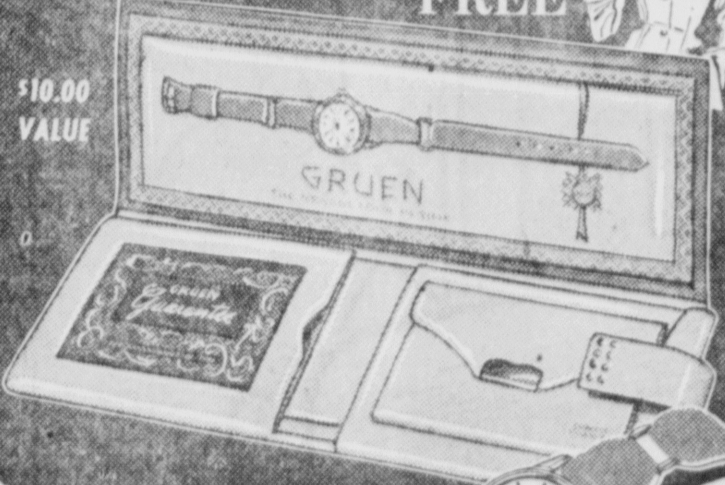


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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel that my husband and I need help quickly with regard to our middle child, a boy, age 3½. Bud (I shall call him) has always had a tendency to lefthandedness.

We thought little about it until one of my husband's friends told how his son was ridiculed, left out of things and generally made miserable by the other boys, because of lefthandedness. He said other children mocked him because he held his hand oddly when writing, etc.

Since this talk, about six months ago, my husband refuses to let Bud use his left hand when eating, coloring, etc.; or, in fact, in his presence. He is firm about this, and feels he will be saving Bud from the mockery the other boy suffered. But I am strongly opposed to this discipline. I feel it is risky to tamper with the natural coordination of my little boy's body; whereas my husband says the change, from left to right hand, can't have any effect on the rest of Bud's body.

As doctors disagree on the subject, I don't feel they are reliable consultants. We know you delve deeply when giving answers; so will you please try to help us some way?

E. S.

DEAR E. S.: Your husband's performance is ill-advised and self defeating. It probably does more

to guarantee humiliation for Bud in later years than mere lefthandedness would. Your husband means well, but he misses the mark by a mile. And hell is paved with good intentions, they say.

He is punishing Bud for being naturally lefthanded; that's the way it must feel to Bud. He is grinding into the lad a sense of ignominy and inferiority — of shameful failure to please his dad — in being lefthanded. Which of course gives the boy an unconscious guilty conviction of being licked before he gets started in life. And how can he be expected to hold his own with roughneck types, if steeped in that hangdog, defensive, self-conscious, anxious psychology? The plain answer is — he can't.

More boys than girls are lefthanded; and scientists don't yet know why we favor the use of a right or left hand. Or just what is inherited when lefthandedness "runs in families," as we say. If a child persists in using his left hand, he shouldn't be made to feel that he is doing something wrong or undesirable. Your husband should seek after truth, and close his ears to idle talk.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Big Changes Being Planned By CBS-TV For Next Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Some program changes affecting almost every night of the week are in the works for next season on CBS-TV.

Trade reports indicate that three are big programs of an hour or longer. But most are half-hour shows, on film, the creations of Hollywood.

The most ambitious undertaking will be Playhouse 90, a 90-minute weekly dramatic show to be produced by Martin Manlius. Variety, the weekly trade journal of show business, says this is slated for 9:30 p.m. (Eastern Time) Thursday evenings and will include eight film entries to be made by Columbia Pictures. CBS has not commented on details.

One of the hour shows will be called The Big Record with format, time and other details a big secret. Actually the idea for this program was given a show-casing several weeks ago when Showers of Stars presented "The Golden Record," a program in which

stars who had sold more than a million recordings of specific songs did their stuff. The public liked it — and so, apparently, does CBS now.

The other weekly hour program, announced previously, will be a Herb Shriner variety show. This may move into a Friday night spot, with the hope of giving that currently rather dead evening a shot in the arm.

Here are some of the half-hour film programs reported in the works:

A series on air power, a weekly cartoon series, a series about helicopter pilots, one on the use of medicine in solving crimes, a Perry Mason series based on the Erie Stanley Gardner mystery stories, a cavalry series, one on activities of the Chicago Fire Department, at least three new situation comedies. All of these are on film, and nearly all will originate in Hollywood.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued on Page Six)

To do that they have to get rid of Stalin's ghost because Stalin's method of promotion and demotion was by murder which is swift and efficient and so competent that Roosevelt gave him \$11,000,000,000 to spend as he chose without moral strictures, whereas Hitler and Mussolini were regarded as very bad men.

It just goes to show that because Stalin said better words than Hitler did, he could commit the same kind of murders that Hitler committed and get away with it. His successors must look like bunglers because so far they have only killed one big shot, Beria, and nobody complained. In fact, Tito thought it was a good show and made peace with Moscow after grabbing all the money we forced on him.

So, if you want a new parlor game, like the 20 question game before television blighted our homes, try to solve the puzzle as to what Khrushchev is up to, if anything.

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New Gains Seen In Trade, Federal Reserve Reveals

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, in a weekend statement, reported that business confidence has experienced a sharp upward surge during the past 30 days.

Pickaway County is part of the area covered by the Fourth Federal Reserve District. Simultaneous with the Cleveland announcement was another report showing new gains in Ohio sales tax revenues, long regarded as a reliable indicator for general business volume.

Ohio sales tax collections of \$3,225,260 for the week ending March 17, 1956, exceeded revenues for the corresponding week of 1955 by \$79,840, or 2.5 percent, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported.

Collections for the corresponding week in 1954 amounted to \$2,652,669. Compared with that figure, the gain in favor of the latest reported week in 1956 amounted to \$572,591, or 21.5 percent.

IN THE cheering appraisal by the Federal Reserve Bank, the upward change in the trade picture—after a leveling-off trend—was attributed in part to President Eisenhower's decision to be a candidate for re-election.

The bank announcement said in part:

"This news ended one important uncertainty and was received with general enthusiasm by most businessmen since it strengthened the possibility of the continuation of a known political climate.

"More recently, however, a favorable business news on a fairly broad front has stimulated the expectations for higher rates of business activity in the months ahead. At the top of the list, perhaps, should be put the joint announcement of the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission of a 22 percent increase over last year's record total in expenditures planned for new plant and equipment by private business.

"Another bit of heartening news was contained in the preliminary reports from the Federal Reserve's annual survey of consumer finances, conducted in cooperation with the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan. This report indicates that consumers expect to continue buying cars, ap-

pliances and housing at about the same high rates as last year.

"Businessmen also have noted the reports of a good seasonal rise in retail sales of new cars in early March which appears to have finally halted the buildup of new car inventories. And, finally, evidence is accumulating that the long down-trend in new housing starts may have ended. New housing starts turned up in February to an annual rate of 1.2 million units, and starts were the highest for that month except in 1950 and 1955.

"IT IS TOO early, however, for these recent optimistic reports to be reflected in the chief economic or business barometers which are usually compiled on a monthly basis. Most of the indexes continue to indicate stability or a leveling off of activity at record rates after the sharp upward surge of last year.

"The Federal Reserve index of

production, on a seasonally adjusted basis, continued at the near record rate of 143 in February, and preliminary estimates indicate that this level was maintained with little change in March. With the exception of December, when the index rose temporarily to 144, production has continued unchanged at 143 since last October.

"During this period, a slight sag in output of durable goods—chiefly due to automobiles and large appliances—has been offset by an advance in mineral products and continued high production of non-durable goods."

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Garden Green Grass Seed	2 lbs. \$1.35
Bananas	2 lbs. 29c
Celery Hearts	stalk 19c

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—David Massey, a shy, black-haired 10-year-old, found a new life on a Good Friday that started out to be the darkest day in his life.

The youngster found his mother dead in her bed when he went to rouse her for breakfast.

Mrs. Maude Massey, 41, who suffered from rheumatic fever for many years, was the last person the boy had. Other relatives had large families and couldn't take care of him.

David faced life as an orphan.

Then city patrolman E. R. Forister was sent to investigate the death. The boy and the policeman sat down for a long talk. At the end there was handshake and David had a family.

Forister and his wife, who have never been able to have children during their 17 years of marriage, decided to adopt David.

There was one problem.

"We've got a dog for you," Forister told David. "But the dog's name also is David. We'll have to change the name of one of you."

"Atta boy, Charley, drive right in—this OK Used Car will make a terrific impression on Mama."

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School Notes

ASHVILLE HIGH

The annual Ashville-Harrison High School Honorary Society tapping ceremony was held in the high school auditorium with nine junior and senior class members being honored.

Judith Bowers, president of the society's Ashville chapter, opened the meeting by listing the requirements for membership. Only students in the junior and senior classes with a cumulative point average of 2.75 (which represents a B-minus average) are eligible for membership.

Membership is further restricted to 10 percent of the junior class and 15 percent of the senior class. Besides high scholarship, students selected must also exhibit qualities of service, leadership, and character.

Following introductory remarks by Miss Bowers, Barbara Moss and Don Hedges, senior members of the society, passed among the student body "tapping" the candidates selected.

Juniors honored were: Dianne Nance, Jean Lindsey, Carolyn Stout, Connie Courtwright, and Larry Fuller. Seniors selected were: Carol Lindsey, Judith Fischer, Wilma Bainter, and John Wheeler.

The prayer was led by Chaplain Ned Rader, also a member of the society.

The following former members then explained the requirements for membership: Doris Axe of Ohio University spoke on scholarship; Mary Lou Cloud of Ohio University explained the service qualification; Robert Bowers of Ohio University spoke on leadership; and Ellen Essick of Capital University spoke on character.

C. E. Mahaffey, Ashville principal, presented membership certificates and award pins to the newly-elected members.

Members of the Ashville High Future Teachers Club received practical experience when they observed teaching in grades one through eight and took over the actual teaching chores in these grades. Future teachers who took part in this program were:

Mrs. Kraft's first grade: Carroll Lindsey and Alice Baum; Mrs. Boyer's first grade: Lorna Hatfield; Mrs. Hoover's second grade: Judith Fischer and Carolyn Stout; Mrs. Peters' second grade: Barbara Moss; Mrs. Hudson's third grade: Jean Bainter; Mrs. Irwin's fourth grade: Margaret Acord and Mary Jo Bowers.

Others were: Mrs. Sark's fifth grade: Connie Courtwright; Mrs. Dore's sixth grade: Judith Bowers and Carol Tegardine; Mr. Fuller's seventh grade: Rosalee Wheeler and Arthur Mershon; Mrs. Bowers' eighth grade: Ned Rader and David Stuck; Mr. Irwin's eighth grade: John Wheeler.

The arrangement was planned to give the students an idea of the duties and responsibilities of teachers and was part of the local observance of Teacher Career Week.

Only one lung cancer case in 20 is cured today. Ten out of 20 could be saved if diagnosis were made early enough, the American Cancer Society says.

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SHRINE CIRCUS

COLUMBUS, OHIO

COLISEUM

STATE FAIRGROUND
ALADDIN TEMPLE

100 pc. BAND

Concerts Nightly

MATINEE SATURDAY
2:15—DOORS OPEN—1:00

Choice Box • Reserved • Gen. Adm.
\$3.00 \$2.25 \$1.25

Seats Now on Sale
MASONIC TEMPLE
34 N. Fourth St. CA. 4-4472
OR AT COLISEUM

Special Attention to Mail Orders

"We're SAVING the down payment for a HOME of our own"

Saving for a definite purpose is a wise plan to follow, as it provides an extra incentive and helps you to achieve success. Many people find added enjoyment and satisfaction in saving as their dollars accumulate into a fund for a down payment on a home... and hasten the day when they can buy the property of their choice.

There are many objectives for saving that are worthy and interesting. Why not select the one you like best, open a savings account with us and watch your savings bring you closer to your goal with each deposit? Set aside planned amounts regularly, and keep it up,—come what may! You'll IMPROVE YOUR FUTURE, if you do.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Women Clothes-Conscious From TV Ads, Actress Says

NEW YORK (AP)—"Television has done more than anything yet conceived to make American women clothes-conscious," says Julia Meade.

Miss Meade, young, blonde and beautiful, should know. Twice a week she comes before the cameras to speak the commercials for sponsors of "The Ed Sullivan Show" (CBS-TV) and "Your Hit Parade" (NBC-TV). Several hundred times a week she receives comments and queries from women viewers. Although she advertises cars and coiffeurs, most of the women correspondents are concerned with clothing.

As a model and a well-dressed young lady who travels around the country a great deal, Miss Meade has become quite an authority on women's clothing both on camera and from the viewpoint of the nation's home audience.

What are her views on American women and fashion in general?

"American women try to be stylish, but basically they dress for comfort. . . . The good all-American idea of a suit is still the most

popular — and the most sensible. . . . The sheath dress is more popular than the big skirt. . . . the fashion magazines hats are being worn down on the forehead this season. But most women put them on the back of their heads. They look quite charming. . . . The worst thing a woman can do is to wear too much jewelry. When they glitter they aren't smart. . . ."

The wife of Oliver Worsham Rudd Jr., a commercial artist, Miss Meade appeared on Broadway in "The Tender Trap" last season. She's considering other stage offers — provided they leave time for the commercials.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued: Robert D. Holbrook of Circleville Route 3 to Gayle M. Roshon of Circleville.

Divorce applications: Alphin — Rachel, plaintiff, vs. Robert M., defendant; gross neglect; one child.

Boyer — Mildred Eileen, plaintiff, vs. Donald E., defendant; extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

Poling — Betty Lou, a minor by Bessie Scott, her mother and next of friend, plaintiff, vs. Charles D., a minor, defendant; gross neglect; one child.

TONIGHT

AND ALL THIS WEEK
8:15—DOORS OPEN 7:00

SHRINE CIRCUS

COLUMBUS, OHIO

COLISEUM

STATE FAIRGROUND
ALADDIN TEMPLE

100 pc. BAND

Concerts Nightly

MATINEE SATURDAY
2:15—DOORS OPEN—1:00

Choice Box • Reserved • Gen. Adm.
\$3.00 \$2.25 \$1.25

Seats Now on Sale
MASONIC TEMPLE
34 N. Fourth St. CA. 4-4472
OR AT COLISEUM

Special Attention to Mail Orders

"We're SAVING the down payment for a HOME of our own"

CHS 1956 Baseball Season Scheduled To Open April 4

Circleville High School's baseball season is scheduled to open next Wednesday, April 4 when the Tigers travel to Chillicothe. Six games are at home, seven on the road.

Diamond prospects for CHS "are the best they have been since I've been here," according to coach Dick Boyd. The Tigers have seven lettermen returning.

CHS should have good pitching depth, Boyd pointed out. Seniors Jim McConnell, Jim Callihan and Walt Sieverts plus sophomore Mike Hosler are expected to share the mound duties.

The infield is loaded with "veterans". When he is not pitching, tall Walt Sieverts is the leading candidate for the first base post. Bobby Wellington, a three-year player, is a fixture at shortstop, Boyd said.

THE SECOND BASE job is up for grabs among Hosler, Dick Banks and Mike Karns. Hosler is also out for the third base job, along with John Lewis.

Ralph Jones, another three-year "vet", will be the mainstay behind the plate. Sophomore Roger McConnell will probably share some of the catching duties.

There promises to be quite a

battle for the outfield positions, Boyd pointed out. Seniors Bob Callihan and Everett Cunningham, juniors Jack Clark, Roger Magill, Tom Krinn Norton Barnes and Jim Conrad plus Jim McConnell and Jim Callihan (when they are not hurling) all have a chance, the coach explained.

"The three best hitters will probably get the jobs," according to Boyd.

Following the Chillicothe game, the Tigers will entertain Athens in

Finsterwald Gets Nod Into Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Professional Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, drew a bid Sunday to the Masters Golf Tournament which opens here Thursday.

Finsterwald, not otherwise eligible for the blue-ribbon Masters, was named by the Professional Golfers Assn. for his top-flight showing during the winter tour.

Finsterwald played here as an amateur in 1951 when he was on the Walker Cup team.

Finsterwald, through the St. Petersburg Open, was the sixth leading money winner on the winter tour with \$5,601.84.

a doubleheader on Saturday, April 7. Circleville dropped a twin bill to Athens last year by scores of 2-1 and 3-2.

THE TIGERS' first South Central Ohio League game will be on April 10, when CHS plays host to Hillsboro.

Circleville will be playing three Saturday doubleheaders this season. All home games will be played at Ted Lewis Park, with the starting time at 4 p. m. on week-days. Doubleheaders will start at 1:30 p. m.

In addition to the varsity, there is another group of 17 freshmen and sophomores out for the team. Boyd said that some of these boys might make the varsity.

However, Boyd is trying to schedule a few games with county schools to play these boys.

Bad weather has hampered the Tigers' practice. There has been little if any infield drill—just hitting. Boyd said that there has been some base running, sliding and bunting, which has taken place in the CHS gym.

Pitchers and catchers work out inside the gym every night when they cannot drill on the field.

HERE IS the 1956 schedule:

Wednesday, April 4 — at Chillicothe.

Saturday, April 7 — Athens here (doubleheader).

Tuesday, April 10 — Hillsboro here (SCOL).

Wednesday, April 11—Chillicothe here.

Saturday, April 14—at Frankfort (doubleheader). If the Athens doubleheader on April 7 is rained out, the game will be played on this date and the Frankfort game will be set back to April 28.

Monday, April 16 — at Wilmington (SCOL).

Friday, April 20 — at Greenfield (SCOL).

Saturday, April 21 — at Logan (doubleheader).

Tuesday, April 24 — Washington C. H. here (SCOL).

Saturday, April 28—at Frankfort if this doubleheader was unable to be played April 14.

Tuesday, May 1 — Wilmington here (SCOL).

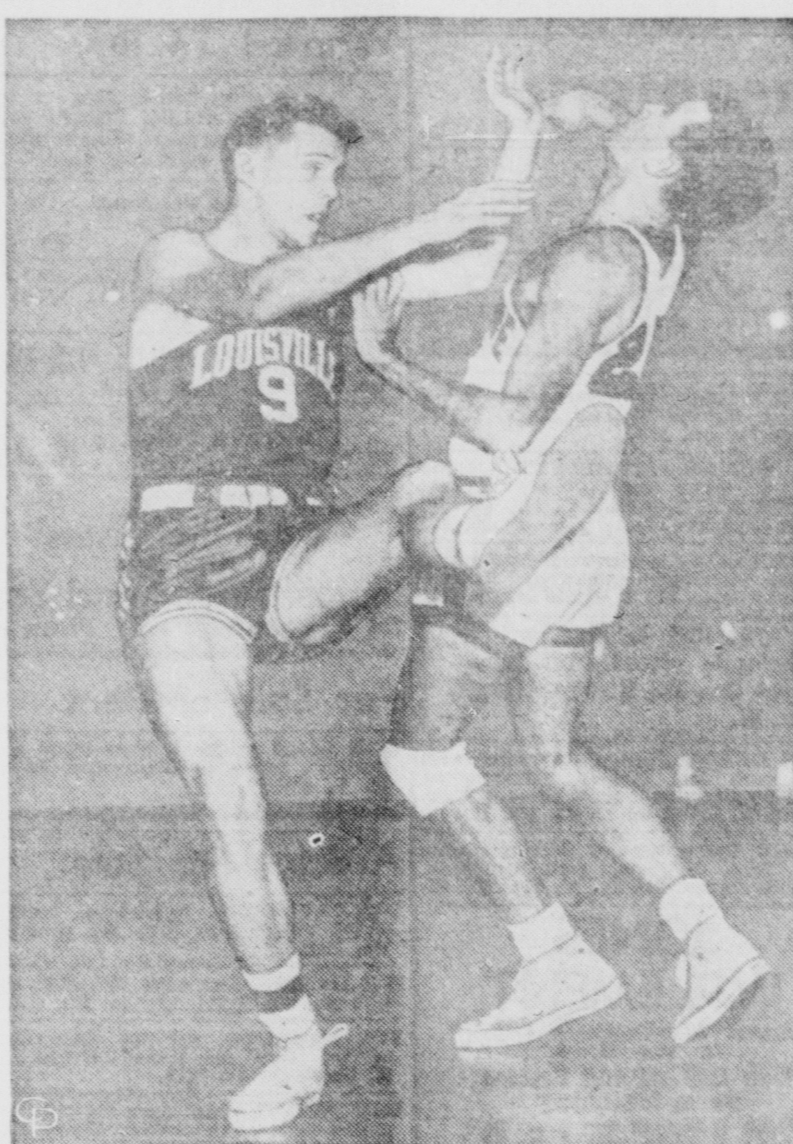
Thursday, May 3—at Washington C. H. (SCOL).

Tuesday, May 8—Greenfield here (SCOL).

Friday, May 11 — at Hillsboro (SCOL).

(All games are subject to rain dates.)

Improved methods of detection, such as the Papanicolaou smear, have played an important part in reducing the uterine cancer death rate among women by 40 percent in the years from 1930 to 1952, the American Cancer Society reports.



ACTION in the National Invitation tourney in New York gets a bit on the rough side as Phil Rollins (left) of Louisville and Mickey Winograd of Duquesne appear to be involved in a pushing match. Louisville knocked Duquesne, defending champ, out of the tourney.

(International)

Pro Cagers Deadlocked In Playoff

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Fort Wayne and Philadelphia, thanking rookies for their one notch each on the victory stick, had the day off today from their best-of-seven championship series for the National Basketball Assn. title.

They meet again at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

The Warriors, playing for a closing second shot in last night's tilt at Fort Wayne, had the ball stolen by rookie Corky Devlin and lost the game 84-83.

For Fort Wayne fans, the sentimental favorite of the home court victory was Bob Houbregs. Although he had suffered a broken nose in Philadelphia, he played with a mask, scoring five points as he relieved at center.

In the first game Saturday, Philadelphia had trailed, 37-22, until Ernie Beck supplied the needed drive to push the Warriors on to a 98-94 victory. Fort Wayne, on the other hand, won its game by pecking away at narrow Warrior leads and by Devlin's interception, which deflated Philadelphia 28 seconds before the buzzer.

Movie actor Buster Crabbe was the NCAA 440-yard freestyle champion in 1931. He was a student at USC at the time.

Ohio U. Golfers Lead 4-Way Test

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Ohio University, with Don Todd of Dayton shooting a one-under-par 69, took the lead yesterday in a four-way golf match with Colgate, Denison, and Washington & Lee.

Ohio led with 12 points, Colgate

Electronic Gadget Causes Uproar In Swimming Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—New world, American and meet records came out of the 33rd NCAA swimming meet, but the item that got most attention was the machine.

The machine was a device set up to record the finishes in Yale's Payne Whitney Gym and it nearly caused the judges to quit.

An electronic device developed at the University of Michigan, the machine was used with success in the Big Ten Championships during the past year.

And it was doing okay here until Friday night when it called a tie — a rarity in this event — between Yale's Rex Aubrey and Stanford's Robin Moore in the 50-yard sprint.

Chief judge Bob Muir said the three first place judges picked Aubrey as the winner, "but we had decided in advance to go along with the machine, and in this case, the machine showed a dead heat."

Muir said the machine "definitely fooled" later that night in the butterfly stroke race, but he added "the mistake was obvious since (Dick) Fadgen won by a clear margin."

The machine found itself in real

trouble with the judges after the 100-yard sprint Saturday night. The machine picked Al Kuhn of Northwestern; the judges Aubrey.

The judges threatened to quit then but were placated when Muir announced, "we're tossing the machine out from now on."

The machine notwithstanding, these were the highlights of the three-day event:

George Breen of Cortland (N.Y.) State Teachers set a new world record in the 1500-meter swim (18:05.9) on Thursday.

Ohio State's Al Wiggins did the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.5 — announced as a new American record.

And there were those who scored doubles:

Iowa Lincoln Hurring, 100 and 200-yard backstroke; Indiana's Bill Woolsey, 220 and 440-yard freestyle, and North Carolina State's Fadgen, 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke.

Duke University passed up the IC4A track championship meet because on the previous night the team competed in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor championships.

Julius McCoy, Michigan State's high scoring basketball forward, was a member of M.S.U.'s winning 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams in the 1955 Big Ten relays.

Moore Schedules 2 April Matches

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore has lined up two fights for mid-April. They are expected to be his last in the United States before he leaves for London and a 15-round title fight with Yolande Pompey in late May.

One, in Salt Lake City April 19, will rematch Moore with Frankie Daniels of Bakersfield, Calif. Moore took a close decision over Daniels two weeks ago.

The sponsoring Seattle Boxing Club says Moore's opponent hasn't yet been picked for the second battle April 16.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

All Accessories and Optional Equipment FREE on all new Chryslers and Plymouths in stock.

Come in and see this one today. 1956 Savoy Club Sedan \$2220.68.

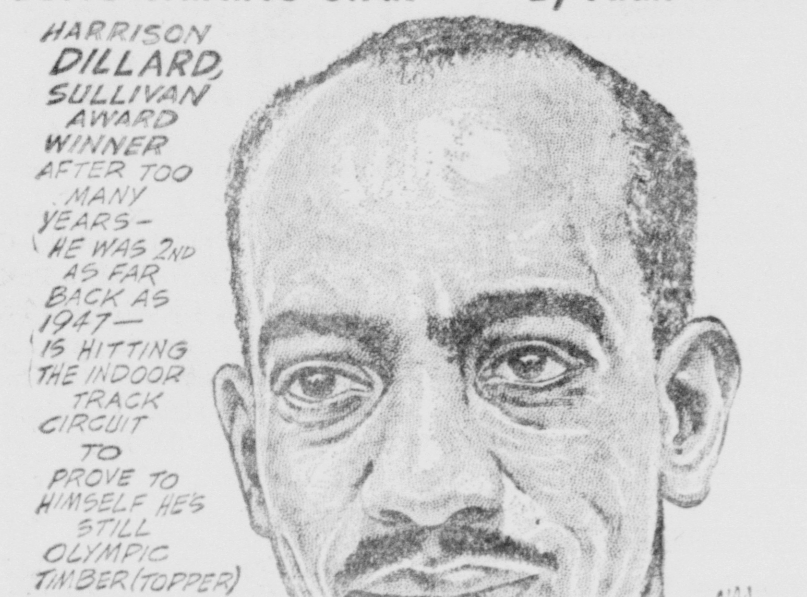
FREE Radio, Heater, Defroster, Rain Shields, Cigar Lighter, Wheel Covers, Directional Signals, Air foam seals, Undercoat, Sportone paint, Whiteside tubeless tires, FREE! Plus these standard equipment items: Oil bath, air Cleaner, oil filter, automatic choke, oilflow shock absorbers, full wrap around windshield, safety door latches, safety rim wheels, weather proof ignition and electric windshield wipers. ALL THIS and bank rate INTEREST ON THE balance.

This car can be yours for \$36.00 per Mo. OR LESS.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
150 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 321

LONG SHINING STAR - - By Alan Maver

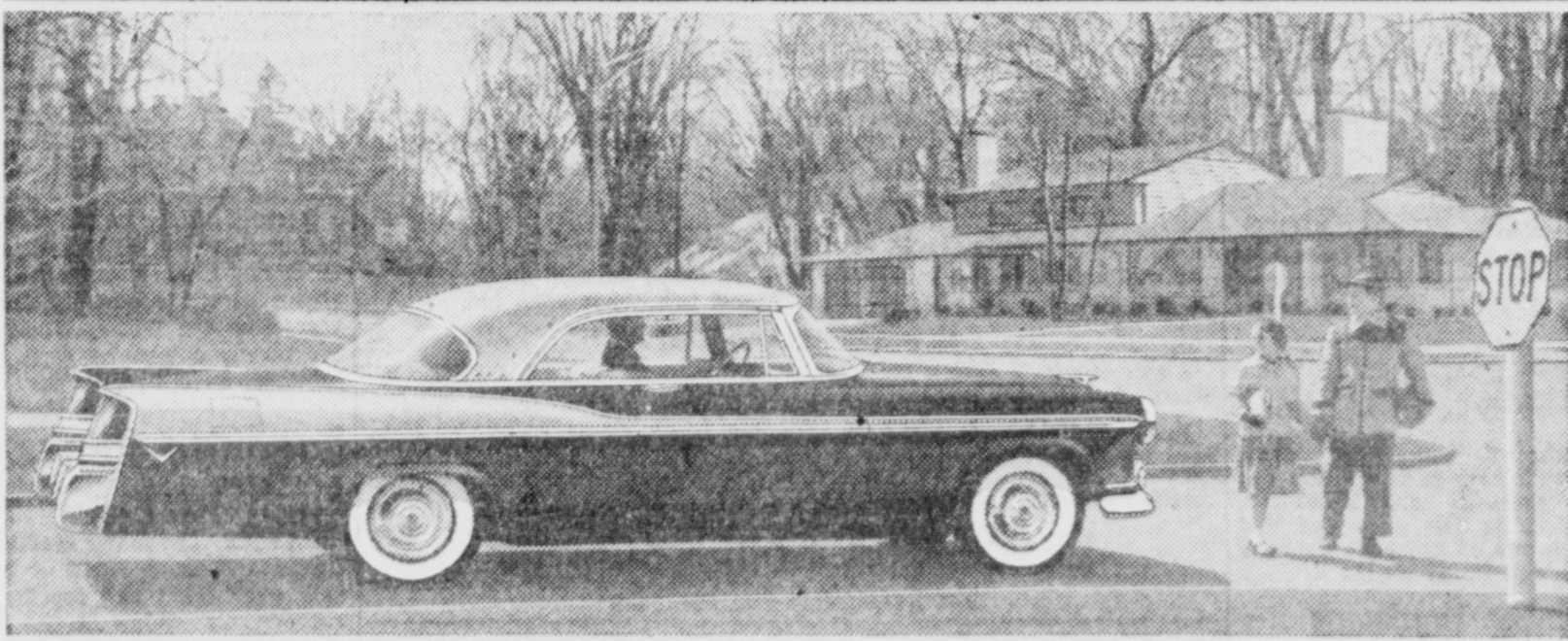


HARRISON DILLARD SULLIVAN
AWARD
WINNER
AFTER TOO MANY YEARS—HE WAS 2ND AS FAR BACK AS 1947—IS HITTING THE INDOOR TRACK CIRCUIT TO PROVE TO HIMSELF HE'S STILL OLYMPIC TIMBER(TOPPER)

WAITING FOR AN AWARD IS NOTHING NEW FOR THE HURDLES WHIZ—DIDN'T GET THE GOLD MEDAL IN HIS SPECIALTY UNTIL HIS 2ND OLYMPICS.

"WON THE OLYMPIC '100' AFTER FAILING TO QUALIFY FOR HURDLES IN 1948 BUT IN 1952 WON THE 110-METER HURDLES IN RECORD TIME. AND IN 1956 PERHAPS HE'LL BECOME 2ND TRACK STAR TO WIN TITLE IN 5 DIFFERENT OLYMPIC GAMES."

Only the YEAR-AHEAD CAR brings you



more brake power to match its greater horsepower!

And more of everything that's new than all competitive cars combined!

	Chrysler	Car "C"	Car "M"	Car "O"	Car "B"
Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Longer Body	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
New revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
New Pushbutton Drive Control*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Increased Horsepower	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Instant Heating System*	YES*	NO	NO	NO	NO

*Optional at small extra cost.

YET... YOU CAN OWN A BIGGER, MORE POWERFUL CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8 FOR THE COST OF A MEDIUM-PRICED CAR...EVEN A FULLY-EQUIPPED LOW-PRICE CAR!

LOOK! Chrysler gives you more brake power than cars costing up to \$1000 more... gives you the increased brake power you need for today's increased horsepower!

INCREASED HORSEPOWER 1949-1956	INCREASED BRAKE POWER 1949-1956
CHRYSLER	CHRYSLER
CAR "C"	CAR "C"
CAR "M"	CAR "M"
CAR "O"	CAR "O"
CAR "B"	CAR "B"

"PowerStyle" CHRYSLER
BIGGEST BUY OF ALL FINE CARS!

There are hundreds of ways to add years of your home. We've got 'em! Take a look at some of our suggested projects.

feather-your-nest projects tailored to your needs

Here are a few for your inspection:

Garage	Glass Enclosed Porch	Toolshed
House Paint	Picnic Table	Workbench
Breezeway	Sandbox—Playhouse	Fencing
Patio	Garage Doors	Car Port
Screened Porch	Siding and Roofing	New Kitchen

If your project isn't listed above—ask us. We'll help you build your idea—any idea. Any project, or combination of projects,

can be budgeted on one easy terms account. Call or come in and see us today for a free estimate.

The Circleville Lumber Co.

EDISON AVENUE — PHONE 269 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"Buy Building Supplies where LEADING BUILDERS buy"

'Wes' Edstrom Motors • 150 E. Main St. • Phone 321

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, 130 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio 43101.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads to be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

MIMEOGRAPH work—all kind, forms, letters, cards, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, Ph. 453 or 491V.

ORNAMENTAL Iron, Plastic Tile, As low as \$6 per month, Merle Swank, Ph. 604A.

CARY BLYVINS, tree trimmer, roofer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed, Ph. 241V.

WATER WELLS drilled. Work guaranteed. Phone 979W.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service
24 hour service
6616 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City, Ph. 6-4067 or Harrisonburg 63.

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1, Circleville, O.
Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Auctioneer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

LET US help you get your Spring house cleaning completed before Easter. Call 710 — we will pick-up your soiled and winter dirt filled rug and return it shortly — completely cleaned and odorless.

BARNHILL DRY CLEANING
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BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
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FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 493

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

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And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
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WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

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WHO SAID no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sandinex is terrific. Bingham Drug.

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Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

2 — 1954 PLYMOUTH coupes
\$1045 and \$1095. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

TO INCREASE egg production add Pratt's Poultry Regulator to your laying mash. Steele Produce Co., 131-1 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. We build feed racks and hog houses. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelvale, Ph. 3180.

CERTIFIED seed potatoes.
T. Leroy Cronley, Ph. Ashville 3441 afternoons only.

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USED living room suite \$15.00, Mason Furniture.

USED sofa bed covered with plastic. Excellent condition \$45.00, Masons.

Articles For Sale

LAWN BOY Power Mower from \$69.95. Boyer's Hardware.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Now buying good hard maple logs or timber. Hardwood lumber, slab wood and locust posts available. Free sawdust—you load it. Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows \$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors \$19.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer, Ph. 1133Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 399, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

BLACK pups, 6 weeks old. Inq. 526 E. Mound St.

BABY chicks that are US Approved and pulchrum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

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We have a complete line of garden supplies
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Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
The U. S.
New Holland and Brillion Farm Machinery
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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COMPLETE CAR CHECK

Now's a good time to get a Spring tune-up job. It improves your car's starting and gives smoother performance. It lowers cost of operation, too. Our expert mechanics assure you a first class job.

HARDEN CHEVROLET
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Reliability and dependability is what you will find in these A-1 Ford Dealer. Trade-ins. They are the cream of the crop. Buy a reliable car from a Dependable dealer.

SEE THESE AT PICKAWAY MOTORS

54 FORD TUDOR
Customline with "6 Cylinder" engine. Beautiful 2-tone Sandpaper Tan and Dark Brown Top. Radio and Heater. Only—
\$1195.00

1953 FORD FORDOR
Beautiful Black finish with "V8" engine. Spotless interior. A car you will be proud to own. Radio and Heater. Only—
\$1095.00

1952 FORD VICTORIA
Hawthorne Green and Sunagate White top. This is a beauty, with Overdrive top and Ford's famous V-8 engine.
\$995.00

55 FORD VICTORIA
Beautiful Tudor Diamond Blue and Colonial White — Leatherette Trim — famous V-8 engine, full accessories, very low mileage.
\$1995.00

55 FORD TOWN SEDAN
A locally owned Fairlane, just received in trade. Radio and Heater, Tudor Paint Treatment — A lovely car at a low price.
\$1795.00

52 CHEVROLET TUDOR
This is our special of the day — the car is very nice but does need some body and engine work. Nice Dark Green color.
Special Price — \$420.00

50 STUDEBAKER
A really fine car, economical to operate — This Dark Green "Champion" Tudor is really a "cream puff" — Spotless. Radio too.
\$395.00

53 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR
Here is a wonderful car for some wise buyer. Tartan Tan with nice tudor interior appointments in Dark Brown. Seats, dash and headliner look like a new car. Ford's famous mileage maker 6 cylinder engine. You will like this.
\$995.00

49 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
Excellent throughout — good engine, 69,000 miles — safety checked — Dark Blue — clean inside. Drive it today.
\$245.00

53 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK
A lovely Dark Blue Fordor Sedan with Ivory top. Has Hy-Drive and only 31,000 miles. For a quality car at a price — you must see it.
\$895.00

You get a better used car from a Buick dealer

1955 BUICK
Here is the best buy in town. A really sharp 2-Door Special in beautiful Green Tri-Tone with Dynaflow, Radio, Whitewalls, Custom trim.
\$2450.00

1955 PLYMOUTH — A Hardtop Beldere with V-8, Powerlite Drive, Custom Trim and White Tires. See this fine Turquoise and White car
\$1995.00

1954 BUICK — A Glacier Green and White Two-Tone 4-Door Sedan. This is a fine luxury car with Dynaflow, Radio and Heater. You must see this for a good buy
\$1975.00

1953 BUICK — A Super Two-Door Riviera that is the best I've seen. This is a solid low mileage car with Dynaflow, White Tires, Custom Trim. Drive this one
\$1345.00

1953 BUICK — A Black and White Beauty. One owner, low mileage with all power equipment, Dynaflow, Radio, White Tires. This one is really sharp
\$1450.00

1952 CHEVROLET — A Styleline Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, Power-glide, good tires and only one owner.
\$ 745.00

A good buy
\$ 450.00

1950 FORD — What to see a very clean car.
\$ 450.00

1952 BUICK — Two-Door Special Riviera in Dark Green and White Two-Tone. Standard Drive and Only 40,000 Miles
\$ 870.00

1951 BUICK — Two-Door Sedan. This is very clean. One owner
\$ 650.00

1953 CHEVROLET — A pretty light Blue and White Bel Air Hardtop. Powerglide, Radio, good tires.
\$1195.00

Remember For Your Very Best Buy Come To 1220 S. COURT
Call or See
CHARLIE MUMAW 922
ART ROONEY 1037-M
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Yates Buick
Circleville's Most Recommended Dealer

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Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

POULTRY — Eggs — Cream and beef hides. Steele Produce Co., 131-1 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE or Rent. Two story brick business block in Stoutsville. Inquire H. R. Gard.

Articles For Sale

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, hardtop, 29,000 miles. New tires A-1 condition. Ph. 1845.

1946 HARLEY Davidson 45", \$185. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service, rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

CLINTLAND Seed Oats, certified and treated \$1.45 per bu.; Certified Katahdin seed potatoes; Partial carload created end and line fence posts. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, W. Mound St. Ph. 634.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-glass brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.
YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

SHORT OF CASH?
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down payment, months to pay.
MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

FOR the best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign. Pickaway Motors, 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Grown from virus free stock. Rasp, black, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry plants. Currants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, Fruit trees, ornamental trees shrubs. Special price for commercial growers. David Zaafer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

NEED ROOFING? Galvanized roofing available in most sizes. Also longer lasting Unica aluminum roofing now available. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, W. Mound St. Ph. 634.

HOG HOUSES
4x7 white oak bottoms, creosote treated. 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E. Graman, Waldo, O. Ph. 63346

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Phone 30697 Day or Evenings

Special
Lawn Grass Seed
Regular 89c lb.
During March
69c lb.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
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We Deliver

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

LET'S GO FISHING

Man, what a "catch" of fishing gear, you'll haul in here! You can outfit yourself COMPLETELY from boots to bait at prices that will keep you on the sunny side of your budget. Come on in!

Boyer Hardware
810 So. Court St. Phone 635

FEED GRASS NOW!
Earlier the better. Spring rains carry down to hungry grass roots. For your Scott lawn seed and supplies see —
Kochheiser Hdwe.
W. Main St. Ph 109

IT'S EASIER WITH POWER LAWN MOWERS

TORO and COOPER
Sales and Service
Wholesale and Retail
MAC'S
119 E. Main Ph. 609

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
EARN UP TO \$10,000 YEARLY
MINIMUM INVESTMENT
Established automatic beverage routes earn up to \$10,000 and more a year. Openings in this community. 75 percent of the equipment costs can be financed. Write giving phone and address to box 382A c/o Herald.

\$5,199.00 WAS PAID to John Betts in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Celar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. FREE BOOK, MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

For Rent

HOUSE in Williamsport—3 rooms and bath. Ph. 2481 Williamsport, Fred Betts.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Call 947-1 or inq. 662 E. Mound.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults. Inq. 403 S. Court St.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfers."
Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
1/4" Drills
Bcyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 635

Employment

WOMAN wanted for house work. Elderly woman preferred. Live-in. Clyde Davis, Rt. 1 Circleville.

WOMAN wants housework or cleaning. Ph. 1740

MIDDLE AGED woman wanted for housework, care of 2 children, daytime. Phone 5923M after 5 p. m.

Real Estate For Sale

DARRELL Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate

DONALD H. WATT
and Associates
Realtors

98 W. Main St. Chillicothe 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and going into other business, I will offer at Public Sale, located at south edge of Oakland, on State Route 159, 4 miles southeast of Amanda, 11 miles east of Circleville, 13 miles southwest of Lancaster on

Friday, April 6, 1956
Starting At 12:30 Sharp
— FARM MACHINERY —

One 1950 Model Z M.M. tractor and cultivators, fully equipped; 1 Comfort Cover; 1 Stan-hoist manure loader; 1 one-row M.M. corn picker, has only picked about 75 acres of corn; 1 Case 13x7 grain drill on rubber; 1 John Deere 290 corn planter; 1 New Idea PTO tractor mower, 7 ft.; 1 M.M. 2-14" breaking plow on new rubber; 1 Avery 7 ft. disc; 1 Avery side delivery rake; one Ball Bearing Cord Wood saw, 30" blade; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 McCormick Deering hay loader; 1 electric paint sprayer; one 12-hog hog feeder; one 75 ft. Hammermill belt; one 300 chick brooder; chicken feeder; 6 milk cans; buckets; and many other items too numerous to mention. Most machinery in 'like new' condition.

2 GIRLS BICYCLES, Like New 2.

24 — CATTLE — 24
6 milk cows, heavy springers; 13 beef cows, pasture bred; 4 heifer calves, one year old; 1 Pure Bred Angus bull, 10 months old.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —
1 gas stove; 1 dining room suite; 1 bedroom suite; 1 corner cupboard; laundry tub, etc.

In case of rain sale will be held under cover. Lunch served by Oakland Methodist Church.

Auctioneer, Art McCollister

LEONARD SNIFF, Owner
Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, Executors of the estate of Walter Dearth, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at his late residence, located on Route No. 23, approximately 3 miles south of Circleville, O.

Saturday, April 7, 1956.

Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following goods and chattels, to wit:

— FURNITURE —
Blonde bedroom suite, Blonde base rocker, 2-pc. living room suite, coffee table, 2 end tables, pair lamps, smoking stand, couch, Motorola Console 21" T. V., plastic base rocker and ottoman, chaise longue, metal bed, dresser, 2 drawer steel filing cabinet, Air-Flight floor fan, Dominion window fan, Zephyr gas range, Whitehouse electric refrigerator, kitchen table and 4 chairs, buffet, table, 2 hole laundry stove, some dishes etc.

— TOOLS —
2-row duster, Bohlen's garden tractor complete with attachments lawn and fence mower, spray, cultivator, disc and plow. 1948 Tudor Chevrolet, low mileage.

— STOCK —
2 Brood sows, both bred; 10 head of shoats, 5 steers and heifers, 5 Herford cows with calves by side, 11 chickens.

— GRAIN —
Approximately 300 bu. of corn in crib; 300 bales of mixed hay.

John W. Dearth,
Samuel F. Dearth,
Executors of the Estate of
Walter Dearth, Deceased

Real Estate For Sale

LISTINGS wanted on all types of Real Estate. Best possible service rendered. William Bessler. Phone Circleville 5623

EASTERN REALTY CO.

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW PEASE HOMES
E. W. WEILER
Bldg. Contractor
Ph. 1041-X

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Baumum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176R

6 ACRES EAST
Has very good home, consisting of 3 rooms and bath down stairs, three roomy bed rooms up and basement. Other features include coal furnace, storm windows and closed in back porch. This property has good frontage on Rt. 22 which affords the possibility of selling off lots.

CHARLES MUMAW, Sr. Ph. 922
W. D. HEISKELL & SON, REALTORS
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
Phone 1083-1805
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN

NEW
National Home (Dalton)
3 Bedroom
\$750.00 Down Payment
FHA
Location—Bella Ave.
Bloom-Dale Addition
Circleville, Ohio

EAST MOUND ST.
5 rooms with bath and utility room
Living room carpeted — combination washer and dryer—oil counter top heat
Lot 60' X 165'

Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor
Phone 4027
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
Dave Grove Salesman Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner Phone 3658
Ken Smith Phone 2556



BILL RUSSELL of the fabulous Dons of the University of San Francisco stares in disbelief as the ball pops out of the basket during the NCAA tourney at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. The Dons won the tourney by defeating Iowa, by 83-71 count. (International)

Globetrotters Skin All-Star Collegiate '5'

NEW YORK — The famed Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Stars moved on to Boston today with the Globetrotters holding a two-game margin after starting their cross-country tour with afternoon and night victories in Madison Square Garden.

The Globetrotters won the afternoon game yesterday 61-52 and took the nightcap 72-64.

Ron Sobieszczyk of DePaul, Joe Holup of George Washington and All-America Robin Freeman of Ohio State paced the collegians in the matinee contest. Sobieszczyk had 10 and Holup and Freeman, nine each.

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' All-America, was the All-Stars' big gun at night, scoring 16 points.

One of the big surprises was the appearance of Michigan State's Julius McCoy in the All-Star lineup. Originally, McCoy along with Duquesne's Si Green, Heinsohn and Sobieszczyk and had been declared ineligible by the AAU for Saturday's east-west game. The AAU claimed their announced intention of playing against the Globetrotters made them professionals.

Later, however, McCoy convinced the AAU he had no pro tieups and was permitted to play in the benefit game.

Boxer Dog Wins International

CHICAGO (AP)—Ch. Barrage of Quality, Hill, a boxer, was judged best-in-show last night at the International Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse of Washington, D. C., the 2 1/2-year-old boxer scored his 14th best-in-show triumph.

Barrage, a son of Ch. Bangaway of Sirrah Crest, biggest winner in U. S. dog history, put an end to a string of three straight triumphs scored by Ch. Wilber White Swan, toy poodle owned by Mrs. Bertha Smith of Bethpage, N. Y.

Loganite Ranks High In Pin Meet

DAYTON (AP)—Mary McKinley of Logan and Trois Wood of Findlay took over third and fourth place, respectively, today in the singles division of the Ohio Women's State Bowling Tourney.

In yesterday's competition, Mary McKinley rolled 698 and Trois Wood 687. Ruth Kemper of Cincinnati leads the division with 729.

In doubles, first place is held by Agnes Knoch and Ruby Whited of Dayton with 1,265.

EXHIBITION GAMES Sunday's Results

New York (A) 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5
Brooklyn 4 Chicago (A) 3
Detroit 6, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
New York (N) 7, Chicago (N) 2
Milwaukee 10, Atlanta 2
Washington 13, Brooklyn "B" 2

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (St. Rt. 42)

Wednesday, April 4, 1956
11 O'Clock

Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. HAROLD FLAX,
London, Ohio, Phone 777
Next Sale April 18th

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinancing debts purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 North Court Street

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Then why pay more than our well known low rates? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank

Personal

FOR carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-slip, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

CIRCLE D RESTAURANT
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 226

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266



RIVALS in the national figure skating championships in Philadelphia, Carol Heiss (left) of Ozone Park, N. Y., and Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., are seen skating together at the title site. Miss Heiss, who lost to Miss Albright in the Olympics and reportedly refused to pose with her rival, defeated the Olympic queen for world title in Germany. (International)

for instance, he handled 10 chances without error, but was hitless in six at bats — striking out three times.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Infielder Andy Carey is the latest member of the New York Yankees injury-a-day-club. He suffered a bruised

knuckle when hit on the right hand by a pitch during batting practice. Mickey Mantle was in uniform Sunday, but wasn't used as the Yanks beat St. Louis 5-2. Mantle reinjured a leg muscle last week.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The New York Giants started

their long trip home from spring camp today, hooking up in the first of 11 games with the Cleveland Indians en route north. The Giants finished their spring

camp stand with a 13-9 record, right behind the 14-8 mark hung up by the Tribe, who won the Cactus League crown, and are 6-3 against the Giants so far.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Training Camp News Briefs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Eddie Miksis of the Chicago Cubs may be the jack-of-all trades-and-master-of-none but he's sure of a job. Miksis has played every position on the field with the exception of pitcher and catcher, doing a good job wherever he's played.

And manager Stan Hack is aware of it. "It's very comforting to know he's around," says Hack. "No matter where an emergency arises, you know that Miksis can do a bang-up job for you."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Southpaw Billy Pierce, a likely opening day hurler, will try to become the second Chicago White Sox pitcher to go a full nine innings.

Pierce will face the St. Louis Cardinals here today in the first of a seven-state, 11-game exhibition swing northward between the two teams.

Jack Harshman, already has turned in a nine-inning job.

personally look over several high school and college players before rejoining the club later in the week.

The Orioles, whose 6-15 spring training record is the worst among the 16 major league teams, will practice today and Tuesday before breaking camp for the barnstorming trip home against the Chicago Cubs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are grateful they won't have to bat against Mickey McDermott of the New York Yankees during the regular season.

In three games and 17 innings, the Redbirds managed just 14 hits and two earned runs off the former Washington Senator southpaw.

Yogi Berra clubbed a triple and single for three runs batted in off Ben Flowers and the victory margin in a 5-2 game which cooled off the St. Louis club, winner of 10 out of its previous 11 games.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charley Neal, up from Montreal, is making a big bid for second base with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the field, but he's unimpressive at the plate.

In Sunday's 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox in 11 innings,

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	6:00 (4) Ramar of The Jungle (6) Play Kibb; Home Theater (10) Canton 2-10	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Home Theater (10) Soldiers of Fortune	7:00 (4) Looking With Long (6) Gordon MacRae (10) Damon Runyon Theater	7:30 (4) Robin Hood Showcase (6) TV Reader's Digest (10) Burns & Allen	8:00 (4) Producer's Showcase (6) Voice Of Firestone (10) Talent Scouts	8:30 (4) Producer's Showcase (6) Film Fair (10) I Love Lucy	9:00 (4) Producer's Showcase (6) Film Fair (10) Robert Montgomery	9:30 (4) Film Fair (6) December Bride (10) Robert Montgomery	10:00 (4) Studio One (6) Studio 54 (10) Studio 54	10:30 (4) Studio One (6) Studio 54 (10) Studio 54	11:00 (4) Three-City Final (6) News: Sports (10) News: Weather	11:30 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater	1:00 (4) Local News
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Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News: Big Ten—nbs	5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—nbs	6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News: Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs	6:30 News—nbc Tops In Tune; Weather—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs	7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Star Time—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Joe Hill—nbs	8:00 World Now Special—nbc Frank Sinatra—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	8:30 Pulse of World—nbc Talent Scouts—cbs Voice of Firestone—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—abc	9:30 Band Of America—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	10:00 News & variety all stations
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Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	6:00 (4) Play Kibb; Home Theater (6) Play Kibb; Home Theater (10) Canton 2-10	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Home Theater (10) Soldiers of Fortune	7:00 (4) Looking With Long (6) Gordon MacRae (10) Damon Runyon Theater	7:30 (4) Robin Hood Showcase (6) TV Reader's Digest (10) Burns & Allen	8:00 (4) Producer's Showcase (6) Voice Of Firestone (10) Talent Scouts	8:30 (4) Producer's Showcase (6) Film Fair (10) I Love Lucy	9:00 (4) Producer's Showcase (6) Film Fair (10) Robert Montgomery	9:30 (4) Film Fair (6) December Bride (10) Robert Montgomery	10:00 (4) Studio One (6) Studio 54 (10) Studio 54	10:30 (4) Studio One (6) Studio 54 (10) Studio 54	11:00 (4) Three-City Final (6) News: Sports (10) News: Weather	11:30 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater	1:00 (4) Local News
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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News: Big Ten—nbs	5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—nbs	6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News: Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs	6:30 News—nbc Tops In Tune; Weather—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs	7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Star Time—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Joe Hill—nbs	8:00 World Now Special—nbc Frank Sinatra—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	8:30 Pulse of World—nbc Talent Scouts—cbs Voice of Firestone—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—abc	9:30 Band Of America—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	10:00 News & music all stations
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ABC Pin Standings Remain Unchanged

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The American Bowling Congress headed into its fifth week today, practically unchanged after a slow Easter weekend of bowling.

Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N. Y., maintained his first place hold as no one topped his singles total of 719.

Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford of Chicago kept their doubles spot as they 1,331 total went unchanged. Lillard was in first place in the all-events class with 2,018.

Leukemia, a leading cause of death among children, is a type of cancer that involves the blood-forming organs. Cancer kills more children in the United States than any other disease, the American Cancer Society says.

During his college days in the early 1920's, Wyoming Gov. Milward L. Simpson captained the University of Wyoming football, basketball and baseball teams.

Jerry Hoke, 130-pound wrestler, is the youngest of five brothers to compete in athletics at Michigan State.

Pitcher Marv Grissom is the oldest player for the New York Giants. He is 38.

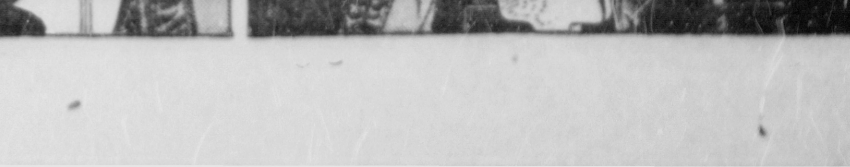
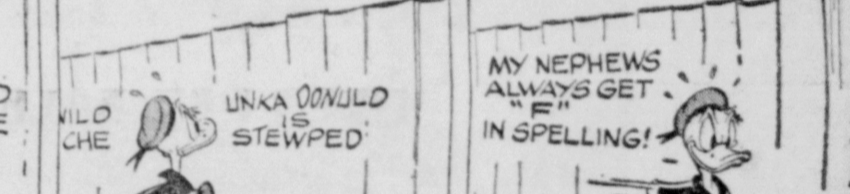
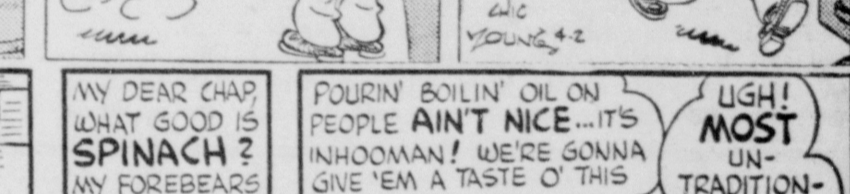
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2. Incite	20. Small depression
1. Sleeveless garment	3. Stroke gently	22. Burrowing animal
5. Detest	4. Before	23. Foot covering
9. Cavalry sword	6. Below (naut.)	25. Frozen water
10. A fruit of Italy	7. Metal	26. Harbors
12. Island off Greece	8. Not so uneven	27. To graft (Bot.)
13. Cash	9. Dart	29. Crouch in fear
14. Not in	11. Ogling	30. A quadruped
15. Secure with stitches (sym.)	10. One who vouches for another	32. Cheeps as a chicken
16. Nickel (sym.)	18. Back of the neck	35. Norse god
17. Bone (anat.)	19. Tribe (N. Z.)	36. Ward off "to be"
18. Short sleeps		39. Warp-yarn
20. Lair		40. By way of

3	4		5	6	7	8	
				10			11
			13				
		15				16	
18	19				20		
			23				
		25					
	28					29	30
	32					33	
35					36		
			39	40			
		42					
		44					

4-2.

BLONDIE



Residents Told Of Protection Against Radioactive 'Fallout'

CD Head Says Basements Are Best Shelters

Radio Called 'Must' For Emergencies After H-Bomb Falls

(Second in a series of two.)

Local civil defense director Bernard F. Tait declared in the first article that most residents in the area would not know what to do in case radioactive "fallout" from an H-bomb dropped on the community.

To help counteract this, Tait said a class was planned to teach residents the fundamentals of "fallout". Meanwhile, he has given a few of the basic facts which he says residents should know.

"The best way to avoid the effects of any bomb is to be somewhere else when it goes off," Tait quoted from an official publication on radioactive "fallout".

Tait said this, however, does not necessarily hold true for an H-bomb. He noted that one must also be outside the area of "fallout", or at least well protected from it.

"One of the best things to do in any emergency," Tait said, "is to tune in your radio to the Conelrad civil defense radio channels, 640 and 1240 on the dial. Matter of fact, everyone should have a portable radio that they could use

in case the electricity went off." Advice in the official publication continued:

IF THERE is not enough time to get away from the target area, the next best thing to do is to seek shelter, preferably below the surface of the earth. The best shelter is one covered with at least three feet of earth, like the old fashioned cyclone cellar; next best is a basement.

If a house has no basement, close the windows and stay on the first floor.

In case you are caught in open country, any kind of shelter is better than none, including the digging of the well-known foxhole. Branches or boards laid across the top with dirt piled on will provide emergency cover. Any kind of cover—paper, fabric, coat—is better than nothing.

Homes should be stocked with a seven-day food and water supply, blankets, first aid kit, flashlight with extra batteries and radio.

Above all else, residents are asked to act according to civil defense directions, not independently.

SCRUBBING with soap and water, preferably under a shower, will remove radioactive dust from the body. If you cannot wash clothes hit by the dust immediately, bury them or store them in a shielded place.

Unbroken or unpunctured containers are safe for food. They should be wiped and washed before opening.

Hosing down an area is a good way of removing the radioactive dust. Even a vacuum cleaner is useful.

"These are but a few of the things which can be done," Tait said. "It's not the whole story, but

U. S. Surplus Food Sent To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says 135,000 tons of surplus farm products have been sent to France, Greece, Italy, Spain and Turkey to relieve distress caused by last month's cold wave.

President Eisenhower ordered the shipments Feb. 19. The 15 shipments included 65,000 tons of wheat, rice and flour, 45,000 tons of dairy products, 400 tons of cottonseed oil, 8,500 tons of beans, and more than 15,000 tons of corn.

Old Gnadenhutten Holds Services

GNADENHUTTEN (AP) — The traditional Easter sunrise service was held here yesterday in the Moravian Church and the Tuscarawas village churchyard.

The first Easter service in what is now Ohio was held in Gnadenhutten and nearby Schoenbrunn on April 11, 1773, by Christian Indians and Moravian missionaries.

Geology Students Going To Rockies

OXFORD (AP) — Geology students at Miami University can go to school in the Rocky Mountains next summer if they want to.

Dr. Karl E. Limper, geology department chairman, says two six-semester hour courses will be given in a rugged area of Wyoming about 13,000 feet high in the Rockies.

That's what we want to get across in the class," Tait said he would announce starting date for the class in the near future.

Purchase Of 'Lone Ranger' Proves Gold Mine For Texan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The buying of a man in Hollywood is a blond, 40-year-old Texan named Jack Wrather.

His specialties are oil wells and gold mines — the latter of the entertainment variety. Among his golden discoveries was that hidden horseman, The Lone Ranger.

Wrather bought the famed westerner and all his assets for three million dollars a year and a half ago. The Lone Ranger's worth is now estimated at six million—and he's still on the right side of the law.

First came oil. Lots and lots of it. Wrather went into his family's oil business after graduating from the University of Texas in 1939, has run it since his father's death during the war.

But Wrather's interests turned to other matters, too. An old school buddy, Don Castle, became a film actor and lured Jack to Hollywood. He produced five modestly budgeted films. Some were successful, some not so.

"I came to Hollywood just at the time the bottom was dropping out of the movie market," he recalled. "Two or three of the pictures made good money, a couple didn't. But they all have turned a profit now, thanks to showings on television."

He produced a TV series, "Boss Lady" with Lynn Bari, but it had only moderate success. He decided that production wasn't for him. (He is thankful for one result: as a film producer, he met Bonita Granville, now his wife.)

He decided to use his capital for "developmental financing." That is, buying up enterprises which have not achieved their money potentialities.

Church Leaders To Assess Damage

CINCINNATI (AP) — Msgr. Robert Sherry, rector of fire-damaged St. Gregory's Seminary, is slated to

visit hotels in Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

Bread and butter costs dollars and cents

Wrather isn't ignoring Disneyland, either. He is establishing a 10-million-dollar Disneyland Hotel adjacent to the famed wonderland. He figures that people are coming to the park from all over the country and they might as well stay nearby. He also has

Phone 249

E. F. "DOC" OWENS
HOWARD GLITT
ROSCOE WARREN
TED CULP

112 1/2 S. Court St. Circleville

The Prudential
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA
a mutual life insurance company

South Central Home Office
Jacksonville, Florida

Texolite
Paint Sale

\$3.00 per gallon
85¢ per quart

Interior Flat Wall Paint

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Phone 269 Edison Ave.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT OUR 3rd

Anniversary

Sale

Month of April!

Special Purchases and Close Out Items
For Our Sensational Once a Year Sale . . . Hurry!

SPECIAL!

9x12 Rugs
Only
\$44.95

9x12 Rug Pads, \$6.95

THROW RUG SPECIAL!

Cotton 2'x3' Reg. \$1.95 Value . . For \$1.59

Cotton 27"x48" Reg. \$2.50 Value For \$1.95

Cotton 3'x5' Reg. \$7.95 Value . . For \$4.95

Wool 27"x54" Reg. up to . \$15.00 Values
Now Only . . . \$4.95 to \$6.95--Buy Now

LOOK . . . LINOLEUM SPECIALS!

Reg. 18¢ Vinyl Tile 13¢
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